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GOVERNMENT'S REASONS.

Criticism of the Government's announced intentions with regard to the Kowloon Hospital is to lead to "discussion" in the Legislative

The "China Mail" understands officially that the answer of the Government is intended to be that it looks upon the Kowloon Hospital as supplying a need as a general hospital and not as a nursing home, and that this is the reason for refusing permission for patients to

"Mr. Wylio scoffed at the idea one and not a nursing home. that "Kowloon people wanted a would be very weak indeed, " - " impring home. "When we're in a fit state for that it is time we were sent Home." he said Emphatically. "Avhat we have a sked for, and what", is a general hospital, but one run

It did not make a hospital a nursing home sjust begruse enstoud would be departed from by allowing private practitioners to visit their patients in a Government Hospital. said Mr. Wylie. "We have been promised it, and have built up our horses on it, and we have a right to it! If you are ill, for instance, (to Pospital, does your doctor; recomhospital? He "is probably free from all mercenary motives in recommending you to go to a private one. "He may have a professional interest in your case, and he knows

ALLEGED BRIBE.

CHINESE CAR DRIVER CHARGED.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at 100. the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a Chinese motor car in his vehicle.

the defence.

SHARE BOOM STAR, FERRIES ABIG

TO-DAY'S BUSINESS This week has seen a fither appreciable rise in the quation

of "Star" Ferry hinges Last Saturday they were portcash (newshares). Since moved steadilg upward. This morning official husing was On the "street: Drokersrepor transactions for Marcis at 10 and April at \$8132 Antirin tidency with the likelihood of further

appreciation is mentioni this morning. The Cement divind of \$1.49 for combined shart seems to have given setisfactions those interested, "

AEROPLANES FIGHENBRED BOLL WEEVIL.

# DERBY CHANCES.

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TO-DAY'S TIMES.

Option Still Favourite. Local

In spite of reported consistent performances by other candidates, Local Option is now firmly entrenched as hot favourite for the Derby.

mile and a quarter in 2.53 (last went a mile in 2.09, last quarter mile 2.13 and last quarter 31 1/5) yesterday morning caused an | - One or two other ponies did the abrupt shortening in the odds for mile in about 2.15, last quarter this representative of the John 30.2 or 30.1. Peel stable when the respective calls-over were made last night.

This morning two more gentleman riders from Shanghai were down on the course. Mr. Crokam, who is to pilot the ponies entered In connection with the supplies by Messrs. Toeg and Priestley, is of limestone arom has Bay, already known in Hongkong. Mr

Local Option's gallop over a with Mr. Harriman in the saddle,

Mr. Relyon's subscription griffin, Uncle Dick, is reported to

have pulled up a little stiff after covering a mile in 2.18.2, last, quarter 33, ridden by Mr.

Another "sub." Flying Star, owned by Mr. H. Birkett, was returned as 2.20 over a mile, last quarter 32, ridden by Mr. Dyle. Local Option's performances in

training have so impressed punters that they speak rosily of his chances not only in the Derby, but also in the Champions. One opinion expressed last night was that if he won the Derby he might even start favourite for the big event on Wednesday afternoon. At any rate, the John Peel stable was made favourite in a call-over last night (for the Champions), followed closely by Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's representatives,

with Dr. Kew a very strong third. The Dynasty representatives are still second favourites for the Derby, and there has been a noticeable slump in the "straw and white" stock. Until it is known definitely which of the Dahlias will start, and who will ride, the punters seem content to wait. Mr. Dunbar's Gimlet is also spoken of favourably...

BOUND AND GAGGED Mr. Crokam took Victoria, the

> ROBBERS' RAID AT MONGROK:

A raid was carried out on a pork dealer's shop at Mongkok i yesterday forenoon by four men. who made a successful haul of money and jewellery amounting to \$715.

The men, armed with a revolver and two daggers, entered the shop at meal time, and huddled the inmates into the rear cubicle, where they were bound and gagged. No arrests have been made so far.

"NEERLY" GENTLE?

A TOUCH ON THE WEATHER ridden by Mr. Maitland, his return being stated to be 2.52, last

"Neerly gentle" was the written reply by the master of an incoming . Japanese steamer from Amoy to a query on the Harbour Office form as to weather experienced.

Against the item" "Derelicts sighted on the voyage" the same man wrote "Dont see."

On January 14 a total solar eclipse was visible in the Dutch East Indies for the first time since 1901. The central line ran across Mr. A. H. Carroll's Gold Leaf, Sumatra, Banka and Borneo.

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A "China Mail" reporter called Nir. Wylie considers, that the on Mr. B. Wylie this morning as Kowless residents have put up fan hate President of the K.R.A., and manswerable, case, and that the lasked him what his views on this reply of the Government that they answer/would be. 6 look upon the Hospifal as a general

the Government has promised ous, on slightly different lines to the others here.

the reporter) and the treatment neclassifates that you should go to mend vou "to" go, towa «Government that a patient accustomed to him would often have more confidence

SUN YAT-SEN" CONDITION RUBSEANDIAGEN UNCHANGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING. February II The Peking Union Medical College bulletin states: The condition of Dr. San Yat-sen, to day, is unchanged in essentials; his temperature is normal and pulse.

Trivelling on the B. I steamer

One case of puerperal fever to the health authorities.

### driver was charged with alleged Takliwa from Sing pore were 5 78

attempts to offer a bribe of \$45 to- Asiatic strerage passengers Of Traffic Sergeant Hallam with a this number, a mile died from view to overlooking some defects beri-beri on February 8 and the next day a woman gave birth to a

(Chinese) was reported yesterday

### EARLY EFFORT COUNTS MOST; JUST NOW!

a possible. ..

offered in this Campaign. other words, the winner of the drawing a taipan's pay while you

are working for this prize. factor in determining the ultimate entirely a mistake. This is non-gambling proposition and hard only to have some luckier in the field and who work hardest has nothing to do with it. It'is a ling" the largest number of people matter of straight-forward effort who are ready to give their sub- Shangh Docks ...... 113. Buyers. meeting a sure reward...

started in the race, take notice of counts just now.

would pay those contestants to the regular allowance of 15,000 army is mong steadily forward, achieved anything startling, but take stock of the situation con- votes for each yearly subscription. but little fitting has taken place, fronting them with a view to It is not necessary to turn in exact An impreson has been gained on the increase. With Mr. Gibson making their efforts as effective amounts, totalling \$100 at one that Chan wing-ming will give up, his return this morning was fast as received. A record is tion of the owloon-Canton Rail- quarter, last quarter 31.

a contestant, the special ballot Canton yterday afternoon re-

given during the Campaign. tary subscriptions and dozens of and thathe pro-Sun vanguard new nominations are coming in to has not sched Samchun! There are some who think that the office from persons eager to enter themselves or help some friends in the race. Votes are Hongkong has there been so much

The candidates who are earliest scriptions for the asking."

And now that you are definitely & Early effort, therefore, is what

day would be learned this favourable impression by his northing that it could know the strong finishes. laid down at Bis lay are being much talked of mare from the prepared for sippent, and that North, over a mile and a quarter one of the loco cryes has arrived in Hongkong, waiting shipment

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annually destroys millions of dollars worth of giving cotton. A special poisonous dust

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details of wilch we published | Encarnação, who is to do duty for

in the "Chila Ma" on Mon- Mr. A. A. Alves, created a very

MOVING FORWARD.

PROGRESOF PRO-SUN

SPLIT INNEMY CAMP.

In spite othe denial by the anti-Sun any (published in yesterday's hina Mail") that Samchun habeen vacated, further reports we come to hand of than an outsider's chance was the advance! Dr. Sun's army.

Yesterday "Canton Gazette" and this prning's Hongkong

No authtic news had reached garding thmuch-talked of offen-

Gossip tributes the inactivity offered is the largest that will be ally, whowas to have attacked. simultanesly, from the North

SHAE QUOTATIONS.

The alve, kindly supplied by Messrs. Gould & Co, were the opening wistions on the Shanghai Market & Morning.

New Especings. 830 Buyers. Orientalianianiania 3 75 Buyers. Shangh Coltons ... 61. Buyers.

on the sand track, the going on I which appeared to be slightly on. the heavy side. His time is given as 2.52, last quarter 30.2 after Gimlet (boy up), Mr. L

Dunbar's Derby entrant, did almost similar time, his return over 11/4 miles being given as 2.52.2, last quarter 30.2. On Mr. Dryasdust's Derby

griffin, Saracen (the bigger of the two chestnut ponies), Mr. McBain went over a mile in 2.16, last quarter 31. Gypsy Love, the smaller pony, was "clocked" in 2.19, last quarter 31.2. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Grey Morn-considered to have more

quarter 31. Mr. Encarnacao is stated to have taken out The Bee over the Irrepressible, which was ridden

Wimera is not reported to have the number of his followers is still time. Turn in subscriptions as up the whe of the Chinese sec- given as 2.54 over a mile and a

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### Mr. N. I. Brewer appeared for still-born child. The accused was remanded for o-morrow.

In the first place, the contestants should bear in mind that the rewards offered in this race are fully worthy of their best efforts Figured from the standpoint of money value, there are very few salaried men and women in this town whose monthly pay is equal to the cash value of the first prize first, prize will receive for his or her efforts during the next month more than is paid to the vast majority of salary earners in Hongkong; so that, no matter what your salary is now, you are

the element of luck will be a large winner of these prizes. That is those who win will be the ones enthusiasm as is manifested ain who are most intelligent and most this Campaign to decide the most persistent. Let no contestant popular person in the Colony. think that he or she may work

Now that the race for the electithe bonus allowances. Under the | vernacular pers confirm the retion to decide the most popular rules of the Campaigny there is an port earlier the week that Sampeople in Hongkong is fairly allowance of 500,000 votes for chun—the lilway station just full Derby distance (a mile and a started, with hundreds of contest- each \$100 in subscriptions turned | beyond, thelew Territories bor- half) in 3.26, in company with ants doing everything in their in before twelve noon, Saturday, der-has be abandoned. power to put "daylight" between February 21st. This is a bonus Our Citon correspondent by a "boy." themselves and their rivals, it allowance which is an addition to writes to we that the pro-Sun

> kept in the Campaign Headquar- way and mmediately adjacent ters, and whenever the records | territory whout a struggle. show a total of \$100 turned in by

> This bonus allowance is higher | sive agait Canton from the now than it will ever be again, North Riv. which means that right now is the best time to obtain subscriptions in the an Sun camp to a split and votes. There will be other between meral Chan Kwing-" bonus allowances, but the one now ming and in Funhis principal

> Obviously the candidate who and NortEast of Canton. pays most attention to the vote In Hykong circles it was power of this bonus allowance will stated themorning that there is profit most. Every day volun- no disorralong the frontier. coming in in wads all over the Colony. Never in the history of

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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

AMERICAN COMMERCE.

CONFERENCE IN SHANGHAI.

Eleven delegates representing various American Chambers of Commerce" in China, held their first" meeting in the Shanghai Chamber's rooms, Robert Dollar building, on Tuesday, January 27. The opening programme of the conference included preliminary resolutions for consideration and other matters to be considered, during the two days of the conference. The subjects discussed and considered by the delegates at the conference included: American share of the China Boxer Indemnity; extratergitoriality, American schools in China, application of the home income taxes to Ameri cans and American firms in China, tonnage dues in Chinese ports matters pertaining to the Customs tariff, an appeal for the construction of modern consular buildings, the Yangtsze patrol force, disorder in China, the organization of an HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK! American Far Eastern Chamber of news between China and the INTEREST on deposits is calculated | United States, and other matters. The Associated American Cham-

merce composed of organizations For the Hongkong & Shangha in China, Japan, and the Philip-Among those attending the Conference in Shanghai were: Hankow, Arnold Cady; Peking and Tientsin, Joseph Fistiere and F. J. Twogood: Shanghai, J. Harold UNDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. Dollar (chairman), V. G. Lyman, S. R. Brown, N. A. Viloudaki E. L. McCloskey, J. V. Murray D. J. Lewis, secretary and J. B.

held. Delegates were also appoint-

: SHANGHAI MARKET.

Powell, honorary secretary.

NO IMPORTANT CHANGE.

The "North China Daily News' in its weekly market report, says that no important change in the commercial situation has to be recorded. Following upon the opening of the markets after the China New Year, the Chinese merchants seem to be counting upon a distinctly better position

been arrived at. « As matters are piece goods do however, be a good measure of stability following the present

Yarn is as much affected as piece goods by the political situation, Chinesé transacted. meanwhile, is weaker.

The export market is quiet, not only being under the influence of the political situation, but also of the high price level than foreign consumers are prepared to give.

### BALL PLAYER'S DILEMMA

And How He Found The Way Out.

Up to the time of his retirement from active participation in the great league inatches of America, Joe Armstrong, the ominent baseball player, had always lived an outdoor life. Afterwards, settling down to the business of a painting contractor his health gave - ny, as so oftene happens to sportemen when they give up rigorous training and take to sedentary liabits, and for a time he was in a bad way until by recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the famous blood builder and nerve tonic, a friend set him tries are now in an excellent on the right road to recovery. Discussing his illness at his home No.

126) West Second avenue, Spokane, Wash., Mr. Armstrong said: "I have always lived on active outdoor life and I think the work I am now following was a contributing cause of could not sleep. Than I became fidgety and did not know what to do My

with me. his recommendation I began treatment with Dr Williams' Pink Pills In a very short time I was convinced that the pills were all that he had claimed for and other I found that I could sleep soundly and felt rested in the morning. Gradually my nerves gained strength and now I am almost as well as I have ever been. I have told others about Dr.

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The year 1925 has opened brightly on the Stock Exchange, says a mail paper just to hand and a confident tone has marked the close of 1924, it having been maintained in mearly every department, with a satisfactory volume of business. The edged group recovered quickly the shock which suffered lately, when the any nouncement was made 🦿 💀 conversion loan issue," the prospectus of which met a favourable Apparently, reception. money is required to pay off maturing 5% per cent. Exchequer bonds. No amount is stated in the prospectus, but the Stock Exchange estimates the sum wanted at between £60,000,000 £100,000,000; and no doubt is expressed as to a successful sub-

The issue of this loan probably effect the the profit of the Ewo Canton coins Commerce, illegal taxation, ede- explains what seemed to be rather Cotton Mls, Ltd., is Tls, 16,000, THE business of the above Bank is preciated copper currency, pay- mysterious-namely; the flotation for the sur ended December 31, conducted by the HONGKONG | ment of claims against the Chinese of a Victorian loan at the fag end AND SHANGHAL BANKING COR | government on account of bandit of the year, at a time which is PORATION. Rules may be obtained and military outrages, exchange of regarded usually as impropitious been take from Reserve Fund: for such an issue. Victoria, ap- and a diffend of Tls. 0,25 has parently, wanted money quickly, been declard, and if its loan had been delayed till the rnew year it would have come into competition with the [mperial Government's, more important issue.

> 6.256,000;000 to £6.518,000,000 | been declard -an increase of £262,000,000 (or 4.1 perscent.) Of this increase only £65,000,000 (1.5 per cent.) occurred in the list of fixed interest stocks, while variable dividend securities rose by £197,000, 000 (of 9.4 per cent.) The increase in British funds was a little under two per cent., and Colonial Government stocks, notwithstanding the issue of many large loans, showed a satisfactory increase of nearly 31/2 per cent. The outstanding feature was the increase of fifteen per cent. . in leading home industrial shares, and the most spectacular advance was in tea shares, which rose by ninety-live per cent., while rubber shares increased by twenty-four

Despite the increase of supplies available for ordinary use, the owing to the settlement of the average price of silver in 1924 political questions here, but the was twopence an ounce higher foreign trading "community" is than that of 1923. An expert in more cautious, fearing that very the bullion market points out that little more than an armistice has the chief reason for the improvement lies in the determined efforts of. European Governments to not show any striking return for assist in the general restoration the week, and, compared with a by re-establishing their subyear ago the opening of the market | sidiary | coinage | on a | metallic is disappointing. There should, basis, and replacing the note lissue to a large extent by silver. Russia, Germany, Poland and arrangement between the political | Austria have been the principal rivals, and the outlook promises | purchasers of silver for this purpose, and in addition to orders executed in New York," some 50,000,000 ounces have been and only a small business has been | bought in London, although a portion of that will not be delivered till early in 1925.

According to the annual report of a leading metal broker, the end of the year 1924 witnessed the soundest situation for nonferrous metals experienced during the last 10 years. The Dawes plan has brought about a feeling of greater confidence in Europe, and the prosperity which has prevailed in the United States is stimulating trade, especially the industries which use non-ferrous metals. The American public, after many years, is showing once möre a willingness to support and finance the country's railways and the result is a huge programme of construction and improvements on the part of the great transportation companies. Further, American capital is helping Germany, whose indusshape, and, as Germany is Europe's foremost consumer o metals, this factor is making itself felt in the world's metal

A downward movement in my breakdown. My blood became very values of butter set in directly thin and I felt myself growing weaker business was resumed after the from day to day. I became pervous and holidays, and it seems likely to continue, for the quantities appetite was poor and food did dot agree | which are due to arrive amount to about 410,000 boxes "One day a friend of mine said he from Australia, and about 460,000 knew the very thing to help me, and on from New Zealand. In the face of heavy prospective supplies, retuilers are operating very cautiously, and not buying a box them. My appetite improved in a week more than they actually require. The quality of the Australian butter which is arriving shows a considerable improvement. The new grading regulations are ap-Williams' Pink Pills for I know that they | parently working satisfactorily. One of the large importing firms says:—Australia's best butters are increasing in favour weekly, and we think that the margin of

Zealand will

VIDENDS FOR 1924.

Suject to audit, the Directors of th Green Island Cement Co.,

Ltd..lill at the forthcoming meeting ashareholders, to be held on Tuesty. March 3, recommend the following allocation of profits: To pila final dividend

on he old shares of "\$1.4 per share ....\$500,000.00 To pala final dividend on to new shares of \$0.1 per share .... 60,000.00 To cary forward to cred of next year's

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> ∩n-Manila— On demand ... On Shanghai . 30 days' sight (private paper) On Yokohama—

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said he one morning, "you are an A return which has been pre- The repd of the Japan Cotton day. In the evening she ventured pared by the Banker's Trading b., Etd. (Nippon to ask why she had been so Magazine" of the valuation of 365 Menkwa-Kaushiki Kaisha), for honoured. "Well," said the wily representative Stock Exchange the half yeaended September 30, one, "in the first place you are securities makes cheerful reading. 1924, show a net profit of Yen always flitting about; secondly, for it shows that during the year 2,696,691.15 A dividend at the you are always harping on things; 924 their value increased from rate of 16 peent, per annum has and thirdly, by your own account.

### SHARE MARKET.

FIFICIAL QUOTATIONS. . "

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Warsaw, February .10.-The Supreme Court sentenced three Polish Communists to 15 years' imprisonment with hard labour for complicity in a bomb outrage at the University here some months London Bankers:—The National Provinago, resulting in the death of professor Orzencki and injury to The Guaranty Trust Company of New several people. It was proved during the trial that the culprits New York Bankers:— The Irving had used funds received from the The Equitable Trust Company of New Third Internationale of Moscow.— Reuter.

London, February 10.—The conclusion of the conspiracy case was and fixed Deposits. Terms on applicareached to-day, when O'Leary was sentenced to imprisonment for 18 transacted. months and McGough to 15 months, under the Official Secrets Act.-Router.

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### NOTICE,

Hongkong, 3rd day of February 1925.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to increasing ill health MR. H. PERCY SMITH has retired from the firm of Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming as from the 31st. day of January, 1925.

The business will be carried on as heretofore under the same firm

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Hongkong, 9th February 1925.

### NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that consequent upon the retirement of Mr. Horace Percy Smith, the partnership subsisting between Horace Percy Smith, John Hennessey Seth and Daniel M: Fleming under the name of PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLFMING Hongkong and Fleming, Percy Smith & Seth in Manila P.I. has been dissolved and that the interest and responsibility of John Hennessey Seth in the Manila practice and Daniel M. Fleming in the Hongkong practice ceased on the 31st. January

1925. Mr. John Hennessey Seth will carry on the practice in Hongkong on his own account in the firm name, " FLEMING, Incorporated Ac-Cóuntants. 1

Hongkong, 9th February, 1925.

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### INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, 21st February, 1925, at 11.30 a.m., for the pur- HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED. pose of receiving the Report, of. the Court of Directors, together

Corporation will be closed from February, 1925, both days inclu-Monday, the 9th February, to sive. Saturday, "the 21st's February, 1925 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. H. BARLOW, N Chief Manager

Hongkong, February 2, 1925. THE HONGKONG, CANTON &

MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Company will be held at the Office | business of the Company.

Auditors. from Thursday, 5th February, to BE PROPOSED as Ordinary Re-Thursday, 19th February, 1925, Solutions :--both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th January 1925. THE HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD:

FORTY-FIRST DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF # SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 26th", February, 1925, at 11 o'clock! than, for the purpose of receiving ad statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for? the venr ended 31st. December,

1924a and Felecting a Consulting! Committee and Auditors, The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, the 16th. February, 1925, until Thursday, 26th, February, 1925,

both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO.. General Managers,

Hongkong, 7th. February, 1925.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. LAM CHAN WAI has relinquished his position as Chief Secretary of The Sincere Co., Ltd., and any acrs by him are for his own account for which this company will not be responsible.

THE SINCEPE CO, LTD. Hongkong, 6th February, 1925.

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### INTIMATIONS.

No. 1, D'Aguilar Street

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN with a statement of accounts for that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS the year ending 31st December, of Hongkong Tramways, Limited, will be closed from Saturday, The Register of shares of the 14th February to Friday, 27th

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Races

Hongkong, 4th February, 1925.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

. (Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, THE ONE HUNDRED AND Limited, on FRIDAY, the 27th

of the Company, No. 4a, Des AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Rage Course during Race Days Vœux Road, on THURSDAY, ALSO GIVEN that an EXTRAas No. 27 Thung san Lace West, gether with a Statement of the Office, of lesses, Jardine, Accounts, declaring a Dividend Matheson and Company, Limited, and electing Directors and on FRIDAY, the 27th day of February: 1925, at 12.15 o'clock possession will forfeit them and The TRANSFER BOOKS of in the afternoon, when the SUBthe Company will be CLOSED JOINED RESOLUTIONS WILL,

> (1) That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$1,625,000, consisting of 325. 000 shares of the nominal value

of \$5 each of which the whole have been issued) be increased to \$3,250,000 by the creation of 325,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$5 each runking for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital.

(2) That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$1,625,000 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Fund and accordingly for the purpose of effecting such capitalisation in pursuance of Article 128 of the Company's Articles of Association a bonus of \$5 per share on the issued shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared and that the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution amongst the persons who are registered as holders of the present issue of shares of of February, 1925, of one of the February, 1925. newly issued shares of the Company credited as fully paid up in respect of every one existing share of the Company held by such persons as aforesaid and that such new ordinary shares rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares already issued. Dated the 10th day of Feb., 1925.

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Russell Street, Hongkong.

### NOTICE

TIR Interest and Responsibility of Mr. WILLIAM LAUGHTON 1st day of January last LEIGH & ORANGE

Hongkong, 7th February 1925.

### INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

RACE MEETING 1925.

February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

CLUB.

TICKETS of admission to the Public Enclosure may be obtained. from Messrs. Kelly and Walsh or at the Gate. Price-\$3.00 per

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform \$1.00 per day.

No one admitted without Ticket to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

Treasurers. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925

### NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

RACE MEETING 1925 February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

MEMBERS, Badges of Admission are now ready and may be Mar. 16.-T.K.K. obtained by those Members, who have not already received them, Eeb. 14.-V.Y.K. from Messrs, Linstead and Davis,

C. B. Brown, Secretary. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

Alexandra Buildings.

### NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925.

February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

The Stewards request the pleasure of the presence of the Ludies at the

Hongkong, February 2nd, 1025.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

CLUB. RACE MEETING 1925.

February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

PASSES for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Mar. 1-3.0.1of SHAREHOLDERS in the Noon, to transact the ordinary Buildings. No Servants will be allowed inside the Enclosure of they

These Tickets are only available ing Portion of Matine Lot No. 69 noon, for the purpose of receiving ING of HONGKONG TRAM- for Servants while in attendance on their employers or when on duty at the various stands. Any Chinese found loitering about with Servants' Passes in their holders thereof will be removed

> from the Enclosure. C. B. Brown, « Secretary:

Hongkong, February, 2nd, 1925

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE MEETING 1925. February 16th., 17th., 18th., and

MEMBERS have the privilege of introducing two non-members to Feb 21.—H.A.L. the Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are

available and may be obtained from Messrs. Linstead and Alexandra Buildings on or before Saturday the 14th of February 1925.—Price \$10.00 per day or \$30.00 for the Meeting. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Treasurers. Hongkong, February 2nd, 1925.

### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

REMINDER.—ENTRIES CLOSE the Company on the 27th day at NOON on SATURDAY, 14th j

Hongkong, 11th February, 1925

TORAGE space on Marine Lots with Godowns and Chinese House to Let from 31st December. W. S BAILEY & CO. LTD., Kowloon Bay.

Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

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CEBU AND ZAMBOANGA. Feb. 18.—U.9.9.B. West Iran. Mar. 5 \_ ! ' 9 9 R. . West Majornt Feb. 17 -> 1.K o Taiyong# 24.-B. & S. Mar. 6 - E. & A. Arafara. Apr. 3,- P & A St. Albana.

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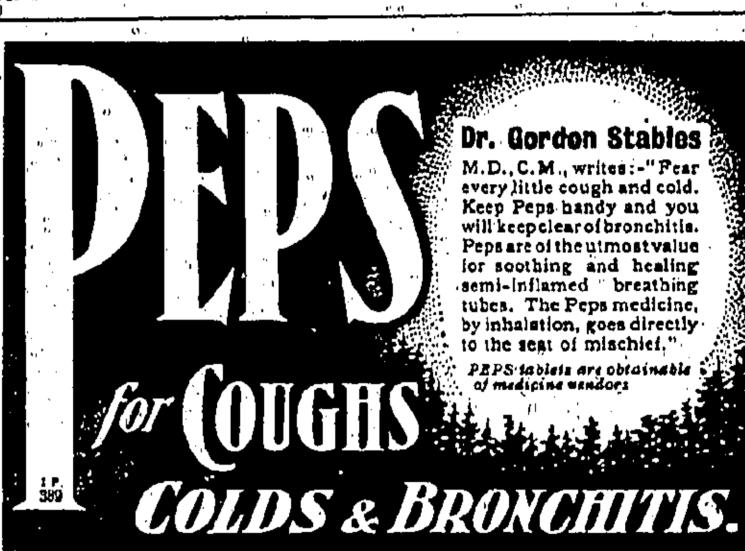
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miles. The sound was compared to passing waggons in 36 per cent of the records, thunder in 18, wind in 10, loads of stones falling in 7 the fall of a heavy body in 13, explosions in 15. Animals are very sensitive to

earthquakes. Thus in the earthquake at Hereford in 1896: Cats noticed the shock to a distance of 22 miles, cattle to 34, horses to 83, and poultry to 91 miles. Dogs barked at a distance of 100 miles, small birds were frightened at 108 miles, and pheasants crowed at 145 miles. At Gloucester (2) miles) more than 30 dead sparrows and nigeons were picked up in the Great Western Railway goods yard London is, fortunately, not much subject to earthquakes; but there is one centre of disturbance within the present city. In 1750 there was a fairly sharp shock, and as one effect of it, Mr. Michael Russell F.B.S., at Bloomsbury had two china placed on a cabinet in his diningroom, with their faces towards the west; after the earthquake they were found to be faring northeast—an early if not the earliest. record of the rotation of bodies by an earthquake. Many animals ployers and managers in the brick. were much disturbed by the shocks—cats started up, dogs

earthquake of 1758 was felt over a great part of Great Britian. The shock was most severe around Drymen, near Glasgow On-that day Whitfield the great English divine was preaching in the adjoining parish, of Kilmarnock. The speaker and his hearers occupied the face of

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electricians.

no fewer than 83,052 women and girls are engaged. Shepherdesses are few; there are only 42, and 30 of them are unmarried. Many women, it is shown, are important figures in industry. Not only do they own factories, but they also manage them and

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received with applause.

Annual Report. A year of marked progress was disclosed in the report read out by Rev. Bro. Aimar, which was as

I beg to tender your Excellency behalf of the staff and the recognition. students of the College, I bid your Excellency a cordial welcome.

The scholastic year 1924 was | characterised by good health steady work. The return of Bro. Aubert, Sub-Director of College, and of Bro, Paul who has again taken charge of the College Branch at Kowloon, has brought the staffi up to the strength of previous years. The total number ! of pupils on roll, 621, was 25 more han in 1923,

### Visitors.

In May, 1924, our classes were visited by the Vice-Chancellor o the University; his appreciative remarks on our work, as recorded in the log-book, are as follows:-"I have spent a most interesting morning at this school. The class "rooms are excellent and the work is obviously systematically and carefully arranged, and graded The written work, especially in the lower classes, was quite good. When the new building now under construction is complete. school will be as well housed as any school of the kind that I have ever seen. I was very favourably impressed indeed, and I congratulate the Brothers. I only wish that they would send more hove to the University. It is not, I know, their fault that more do !

not come." " There were 24 undergraduates from this college in the faculties were awarded substantial scholarships on the results of the last Matrigulation Examination. These eight fresh undergraduates did exceptionally good work in the College, and we wish them a very successful career in the University." We know that our students are looking forward to the early establishment of a hostel under the management of the Maryknoll) Fathers.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, College the day after the re-open- a superficial knowledge of purely

ber. In his report he states that besides a training in the clerical The prizes won by the students he is glad to know that the new profession. of St. Joseph's College were dis- extension includes a spacious "Our science class' is still in its "tributed vesterday afternoon by chapel on the top floor, which will infancy". A few junior candidates H.E. the Governor, Sir Edward afford ample accommodation for passed in Physics in the last Stubbs, K.C.M.G., in the presence all our Catholic students. We con- examination and there are now 50 of a large gathering. His Excel- sider the moral and religious boys going through a three years' lency was attended by his Private training of our students of course; our inboratories will be Secretary, Mr. T. J. Gaisford-St. paramount importance, and our fully equipped in the course of the "Lawrence" and there were also work in this connection is suppled year.

Annual Inspection. lish Schools makes use of the Advantage was taken by the term. "Excellent" with reference

formerly leave during the course | Wembley. of the year. This improvement,

- Examinations. . . . . . .

During the year 23 pupils entered for the Matriculation Examination of the Hongkong University. to his credit. Of these 16 passed, 3 with Honours. 8 pupils entered for the "That the physical training of these 18 passed.

### Curriculum.

English holds its proper place in the Curriculum and the detailed results of the Matriculation and Senior Local Examinations show that all the College candidates who entered passed in the English section, A. J. Victor, with distinc-

The Chinese language is taught to all the Chinese pupils in accordance with the regulations of the Grant Code. Our eight Matriculation candidates passed in Chinese.

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ing last September. He exhorted commercial subjects, before he has the students to be painstaking and acquired a good command of English. More of our boys should, by Rev. Bro. James, O.B.E., made completing their Matriculation his annual visit early in Novem- course, aim at something else

With reference to the College Troop of Boy Scouts, the Scoutmaster, H. Braga, reports as follows: December last saw the The annual inspection of the end of another successful year In of scouting for the College Troop. through here on his way from his report, the Inspector of Eng- We had our usual Summer and Winter camps, hikes and bathing; excursions. Besides these, for th pupils to entertain the visitors to the condition of the buildings, first time in the history of the with instrumental and vocal num- the equipment and the discipline, local Boy Scout movement, "the l bers. The Rev. Father Riganti and adds: "After a careful inspec- troop visited Macao during the assisted at the piano, and con- tion it is evident that very good Christmas holidays. The Hon. ducted the College choir in a four | work is "being carried on." His | Mr. Montague Ede has very kindly part chorus. A dialogue from the remarks about the correction of consented to act as Troop Presi-"Tragedy of Catiline" (Croly) was written work and the numbers in dent. The troop came in a good one of the items in a well-selected the lower classes, are receiving second in the Prince of Wales programme, and Master Edgar our best attention. Many applica- Bannen competition. Second Wong Mathias, in the rôle of Catiline, tions for admission could not be Man-cheong from the College acted very well. The items were entertained as the school is com- Troop represented Hongkong at pletely full, and fewer boys than the Imperial Jamboree held at

The McGrath cups were comwhich it gives me pleasure to re- peted for again last year. The port, is chiefly due to the assist- patrol cup was won by the Curlews ance poor boys receive from the with 1729 points. The Hawks and Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and | the Eagles obtained 1705 and 1665 | from the Hongkong Benevolent points, respectively." Patrol leader our sincere thanks for the honour Society—an assistance which T. Bragg and Second T. Hamet, you are conferring on us to-day by benefits the College, and which, with 2016 points, tied for the presiding at this function, and on therefore, merits our grateful first place in the competition for the best all-round scout. Both their names will consequently be inscribed on the cup. Patrol leader D. Liu came next with 1970 points

Senior Local Examination and 5 our boys has received due attenpassed, 54 pupils entered for the tion can be judged by the suc-Junior Local Examination, and of cesses that have crowned their, efforts at the various sports meetings held during the year: it was to the College boxing team that the shield was awarded at the inter-school Boxing Tournament, and we were within half a point of carrying off the Governor's shield at the Hongkong Schools' Sports meet, both team races being won by our boys.

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> are a guide which should not be I beg to thank the donors of overlooked, and the ideal would be scholarships and prizes, who have to suit the curriculum to the boy, this year more liberally than ever and not the boy to the curriculum, | contributed to the prize fund, and | but specialisation cannot be com- to thank you, ladies and gentlemenced at so early an age and a men, for the honour of your

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(Continued from page 4.)

Before closing I wish to be permitted to recall that in 1922; at a similar function, your Excellency stated that you were taking great interest in watching the growth of St. Joseph's College. We all earnestly hope that your Excelency will still be with us to declare the final extension of the College buildings open. The teachers and against the attitude the Hongstudents will ever gratefully re- kong Government is handling member your sympathy and the of the piracy quest, says the interest you have always taken in Shanghai Times. Mercantile their welfare and pray to the marine officers on thousand have, Almighty that health and happi- on many occasions d reason to ness may ever attend your Excel- regret the inadequa of the re-

Rev. Brother James. The Rev. Brother James gave a in the line of actionken by the short address, in the course of Government of the iwn Colony. which he congrutulated. Brother Director and his staff experience that thedian guards upon the excellent results achieved during the year. He said that on his visit to the College last November he was struck with the happy and cheerful disposition of boys, and particularly with the attention given to the training of the pupils on intellectual, physical, drawn, the grilles loved (except and moral lines. He added that those round the ene room and the presence of His Excellency stokehold entrag and the was a great encouragement to the bridge), an adequalect of patrol Brothers, as they were aware of craft provided, and the interest that His Excellency supervision, bothshore and in took in education since his arrival the harbour, mately reinforced, in the Colony. He himself took a there should be it to fear from great interest in English educa- the possibility of ratical attacks tion, and had often told the bons in the future. ... ... of the advantages they enjoyed under the British "flag, and" that equipment of allips with wirethey should be true and law-abid- less is made out it is useless ing citizens. One feature of the to call for help less there are work of the Christian Brothers was to instil loyalty into the response. bosoms of the boys entrusted to their care." (Applause)."

His Excellency's Remarks. Before giving away the prizes, H.E. the Governor made a short representative shd be appointed speech, and said that he was glad to be present again for the fifth or sixth time. He said that he did not propose to offer any remarks on the educational side. He remembered making the remarks in 1922 mentioned in the report. | because he was quite convinced | that St. Joseph's College was a great asset to the Colony with the useful work done by the Brothers. as he had seen for himself both here and elsewhere. He hoped the Barretto, J. Roa, R. Azim, J. prosperity of the College would continue for another fifty years or more. (Applause).

"Prize Winners.

Senior Class.

Biblical Knowledge.—Peter Lim- Soejeima, G. Reidios, F. Rozario, yao. English Grammar and Com- E. Figueiredo, u Kok-tong, L. position.—(1) Cyril. F. Young Silva, J. Wilkinn. (Senior Belilios Scholarship); (2) Suva, o. winging. Class 7B.—Vo Pak-fu, Wong entitled to the "Dr." He is a Alberto José Victor, English Joo-yee, Leun Chu-soo, Wong Licentiate of Medicine and Sur-Literature.—(1) Carlos E. Roza Peng-moon, Fir Man-kong, Choo gery (Hongkong). It is a courtesy (Edgar Brothers Scholarship); Peng-moon, r q man-kong, once gety vices as is accorded to many matics.—(1) Cyril F. Young; (2) Cheung Wing-min. Trigonometry. -Denis N. van Binh. Arithmetic. -Cyril F. Young. Drawing. Lee, William (tierrez, J. Pereira. Chan Kai-yin. History.—Cheung! Wing-min. Geography.-Cheung Wing-min. French .-- A. J. Victor (Montargis French Prize). Chinese -(1) Cheung Wing-min (Woo! Hay-tong Scholarship); (2) Chan Gonsalves (d Boys' Scholar-Kai-yin (Li Shek-pang Scholar ship). Shorthand .- A. J. Victor (V. Yvanovich Scholarship).

Junior A. English.-F. J. M. Jorge (Bro- James, ther Peter Memorial Scholarship). Class 6 (Kyloon).-L. A. Roza. Arithmetic. - F. J. M. Jorge. Pablo Boteb, C. Xavier, M. Geography.—Joseph Tang. Mathe- Roza. matics.-P. F. Rosario. Drawing. -Joseph Tang. Biblical Know- G. Young, ligusto Noronha, H. ledge.—F. J. M. Jorge. Book-keep- Botelho. " ing and Shorthand.-L. A. Xavier. Junior B.

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Class 3B.-Wong Cho-fun (Old./ Boys' Scholarship), Cheung Ku, Leung Man-churk, Albert Chan, Henry Chan, Chau Yee-cheang, by Associao Portuguesa Leung Man-chiu, Cheung Kam-

Class 4A.—Augustine Medina of Associao Portuguesa, de (Old Boys' Scholarship), Cesar Soccorros Mutuos: Kowloon-Barros, Jose da Roza, Plinio A. Henrique onçalves. Xavier, David Leonard, Jose M. Xavier, Francisco Gili, Carlos Rozario.

Class 4B.—Joseph Chan (Old Boys' Scholarship), Tam Heungshing, Shum Ip-kwong, Tang Captain HS, McGrath for com-Ying-in, Wong Shing-tsan, Wong petition if the College Troop: Wa-quan, Fong Chung-lin, Patrol Culwon by the Cyrlew

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able to point to vitweaknesses

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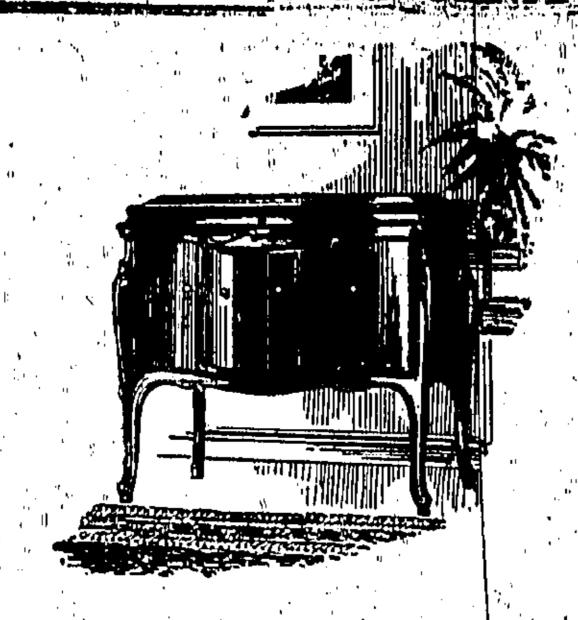
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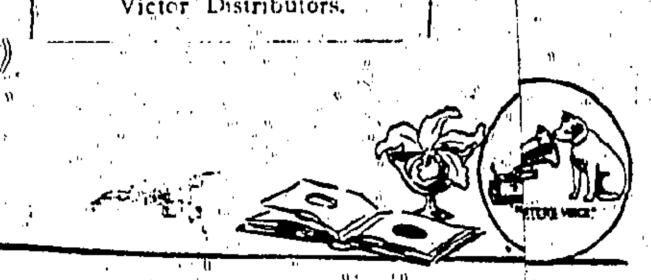
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HOW TO SUPPRESS THEM

the Minority Report on the anti- elders, if held prisons till the piracy campaign to reach the money is paid, will pmptly see Admiralty in London, it is refresh- to it that the mone is forthing to find that, so far as the coming. residents of the Colony are concerned, the problem of how to loses nothing in iterest suppress pirates is not to be left account of its lengthour correentirely alone. One may be posi- spondent refers to the fact that tive that the pirates themselves, Bias Bay has been dea with, and who doubtless have their own asks-"why on earth as it not circles of scouts and informers, been done long, long ag?" If there know as well as the local authori- be anything in his juggestion ties the nature of the measures regarding a fine on the town or ultimately to be used against village known, or suspited, to be them. And they will likewise be harbouring pirates, he same aware of the long time that must query naturally arise why has inevitably elapse before a decision it not been tried longlong ago? is arrived at by the Admiralty in If there should be any nsuperable conjunction with the Government obstacles in the way, would be of Hongkong. They would not be no less interesting to now what pirates if they did not take the they are; and that before the news fullest advantage of that information to pursue their calling to the utmost possible point before the wind is taken out of their sails. That piracles will continue for the next few months at least—and wherever such help ca be given, perhaps on a more elaborate plan although there may be as there than before—would surprise no has been on certain otasions in evidence of Dr. C. W. McKenny.

one. What is to done to circumvent them?

paper they arewritten upon; to be well worthin experiment. He submits thathe proper way to, deal with piracy brigandage, espetlly with the new system of carrying off prisoners for ransh, is to insist that the native auorities levy a bouring the pirate and see that it is collected." the native authorities protei that pirates are too stroy for them-Government here shild offer the backing and suppo of British free. gunboats. If a dirict cannot deal with with the irates, they should at least reportheir presence, and be fined foany failure During such time as it takes for to do so. The vilke or town

. In the course of his tter, which of the next piracy coms to hand.

The Press of the Colny are invariably ready to assist he Police

common and natal plea-our correspondent suggts that the

under arrest.

Hindering-Not Helpix.

that the Press is often in a position to help the Police, even on petty matters that seem hardly worth while troubling about. For instance, only this morning two Chinese were heard blowing police whistles for two or three minutes, apparently on account of an amah or other female servant leaving without notice. To summon the Police for such a trifling thing may seem of importance to those "using the whistle, but the Police are busy men, and have no me to rush here, there, and everywhere on the slightest pretext If they do not respond to a call for help (1) they are naturally criticised, but often when they do it is only to discover that their time has been wasted. If someone wantonly summons the Fire

that all the average reporter is

out for is something to "fill his

paper." It would be idle to deny

course should be adopted in the matches were actually made Hongkong, where the next stunt case of people who utilise police in Hongkong. There was as is framed up, and their depot on" whistles merely for the sake of much resemblance between the the mainland to whence they carry intimidating an unfortunate "Double Bird" and "Bridge" off their acquisitions in the shape menial. The point may seem of makes of matches, he argued, as of goods and prisoners to be held no consequence at all; but if some there was between "Bridge" and for ransom. repressive measure were infro- "Monkeybrand." duced against the wanton use of Matches were asked for under Hongkong of the pirates responthe whistle, the Police would find their particular names, said Mr. sible for the depredations which the Press and the public backing Alabaster, and no-one who have caused so much trouble and them up. Time is as valuable to asked for "Bridge" or small annoyance to the shipping of this

the average policeman on duty as to anyone else, and nothing should be permitted to "impede him in such duty.

Famous Bandit Exploit.

To-day's cables mention again the name of Morocco's most famous bandit chief, now a prisoner in the hands of the Spanish. Raisuli has been the central figure in a number of international incidents that might well cause one to question the term "bandit" and to substitute "diplomat" "statesman." Perhaps none of his exploits ever carried a more romantic appeal than his capture in 1904 of Ion Pedicaris, millionaire citizen of America. Ion ing his artistic and perhaps

From this house one evening in been made famous; but even bound, carried over the mountains and held for ransom by the bandit Raisuli. The following day the the details of the incident. Pre-In our correondence columns sident Roosevelt, upon receipt of the enjoyment he had given. 'Old Timer," 10 has evidently the cablegram, instructed the

who knows wh he is talking vestigation with a vigorous about, makes me suggestions demand for the release of the capthat seem wort more than the tured American. Delays ensued. Roosevelt, impatient, took the bit in his teeth and determined to indeed, they appr, superficially, give the shifty Sultan of Morocco a wholesome taste of American "shirt-sleeve" diplomacy. He instructed John Hay, then Secretary of State, to draw up a final peremptory demand for the release of Perdicaris and wound it up with this characteristic Rooseveltaian phrase: "We must have Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead. suitable fine on the district har- Following the delivery of this ultimatum he gave orders for an immediate demonstration, by squadron of American warships in the Moroccan waters. Withi two days the Sultan had agreed to pay the ransom demanded by Raisuli and to submit to all the terms laid down by the bandit. short time later Perdicaris was:

SHOT IN THE LEGS.

STORY OF CAPTURE OF A CHINESE.

COLLAPSE AFTER CHASE.

following a struggle for escape. man had two bullet wounds in the solos of Paulyne Bindley, legs and was in a state of collapse. operatic soprano. On being searched in the presence of witness, the man had in his possession a dagger, some wire, and a rubber band. He was placed

Chinese interpreter at No. Police Station said that on February 9; the accused made a statement, after the charge was read out to him, to the effect that he (accused) was going to Wanchai to repair baskets when a foreman gave him the dagger and wire. The foreman was unknown to him and he had

not seen him before. The accused admitted the state ment he made to the last witness. Accused was remanded until to-morrow afternoon

the past—a tendency to suspect [ [LIGHT ON MATCHES.

The straightful transfer and the straightful to the

TRADE MARKS CASE IN COURT.

'bridge" (or "monkeybrand."

The case for the defence opened | one and the same thing; the only in the Supreme Court this morn- difference is that ipirates operate ing in the case in which the affoat and brigands operate ashore. Swedish Match Co. sue two Hongby Mr. Eldon Potter K.C.

outline of his case before putting the | sense (instead of brilliant genius) representative of one of the two is applied to the job. defendant firms in the box (the Both pirates and brigands have two firms concerned are the Sam a base for their business—often Cheong and the Ying Fat Loong). Itwo bases. In the case, of two said, that the boxes concerned were coct their villainy, the other the well known on the Hongkong one to which they convey their Brigade he is rightly dealt with in market but they must not confine plunder. the Police Court. The same themselves to that alone, for no The local pirates have two bases;

dealer. The "Monkeybrand" designated Kongmi. The one Mr. Condo in 1907, and there had Mahning. been various improvements on the design since.

The case is proceeding. 📞 🦠

OKNIGHT OF COMEDY.

SIR HARRY LAUDER IN HONGKONG."

GENIUS UNDIMINISHED.

Pedicaris amassed a fortune in too responsive audience greeted the dominated by Mahning and it is Trenton, New Jersey, but, follow- world famous entertainer at the here that the Tailee pirates landed Theatre Royal last night. To those with their plunder and their atavistic inclinations, had chosen who remember "Lauder Nights" at hostages for ransom (hostages to reside for the most part of his Home the most valued recollections whom they are still holding) after life in a magnificent villa built far are those of the unrestrained en- killing the captain of that vessel. up in the Spaterllo headlands thusiasm with which the audience This is a British steamer. Some of about five miles from Tangier. took up the refrains which have the hostages have been killed. May, 1904, Pedicaris and his lead provided by the orchestra last stepson, Cromwell Varley, were hight hiled to bring out more than dragged from the dinner table, a little subdued humming, excepin the very last item 'I Like M' Old Home Town."

Considering that demonstrative-United States Consul, Gunmere, ness is not a characteristic feature of stationed at Tangier, wired the Hongkong andiences, however, the State Department at Washington applicase which greeted Sir Harry's efforts was sufficient indication the great entertainer himself it car given the subjection study, and State Department to investigate be written in all sincerity that he who knows with the first and to follow the inthose qualities of voice, gesture, or genius in make up which have made his artistry supreme. Those appeal ing tones and droll mannerisms, and the knack of producing the right atmosphere which he is able to do in a hundred different ways, co only have been mastered by one who has known poverty, and has made the study of the human heart-

Pen and ink are poor mediums by which to endeavour to convey this effect on his heavers of the endering of those grand songs by the man who has made them work famous. But an idea of the way in which he plays upon the mind and memory by touching chords which simply have to respond, moving tears and the conjuring up of dear memories one minute and laughter the next, may be gathered by all who know something about the variety of the themes in the following songs which comprised his last night's repertoire i-"She" Ma' Daisy, "I' Lo'e a Lassie. "There's Somebody Waitin', for "I Like My Old Home Town," and "A Wee". Deoch an

The other artistes who are accomnativing him on his world tour may be classed with Sir Harry in enter- terrible pirate strongholds which Evidence was taken by Mr. J. R. taining capacities, although they are really pure myths-offer the Wood at the Central Magistracy take different forms. One is forced this morning in the case in which to wonder if the law of gravity has Kong Lin was charged with ceased wto function when Eddie the unlawful possession of a dagger Grav does what he likes with the Navy or the colonial authorities and some wire. The accused was jewelled clubs and hoops: hardly those of the Foreign Office. shot in the legs by police officers less entertaining and original are the dance conceptions of (Lydia) Detective-Sergeant O'Donovan Curne and Kellaway (Jack), the pirates is enforced, piracy will said that the accused was brought wonderful paper manipulation by promptly come to an end, for each to the station by two constables on Harry Moore, the Hawniian district can be relied on to make the morning of January 31. The Melodies of the Hilo Duo, or the short work of their piratically

> Pennyfields, restaurant William Allan Porter, 28, a man of colour, was sentenced to 12 promptly see to it that the money months' hard labour, and John is forthcoming. Mason, 25, to six months' imprisonment, for being in unlawful possession of 6 oz. (92,000 doses) of morphine. Mr. J. A. Cairns, the magistrate, said: am beginning to think the time has come when Parliament might consider whether some power out of her was sold there. should not be reserved to th Home Secretary to set up prohibited areas and keep men of Porter's type out of our larger

CORRESPONDENCE

PIRACY AND SUPPRESSION

To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir,—Piracy and brigandage are

The depredations of a solitary kong firms for putting on the mar- robber may often be troubleet boxes of matches which they some to put an end to; those of a claim too strongly represent their band of pirates or brigands is the own. The company is represented easiest thing in the world to deal with, nowadays, and put a final Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., gave an stop to provided common-

It was absolutely established, he bases, the one is where they con-

The two chief cases outside of

'Globe" would be given Colony are—Bias Bay and Kongmi. Monkeybrand" by any fair There are a number of localities match (one of the makes complain- alluded to now is that place in ed of) was registered in Japan by the Shuntak district opposite to

The Shuntak district is the great silk district of South China, lying immediately S. W. from Canton, and forming nearly half of the West River delta. Kongmi is that portion of the Shuntak district separated from the rest of it by the upper portion of the Junction Channel: where the river steamers bound for Kongmoon turn and go south to their destination. Going through the upper portion of the Junction Channel it is to the south of them; going south (after they have turned, to

An appreciative but by no means of them. The Kongmi district is

No attempt has been made to release these passengers taken out of a British vessel. Some of these Chinese are American subjects. who were returning from America to visit relatives. Some were British subjects.

What has been done about this. case? The piracy experts have been very busy. Sure, they have given us more Indian and other police guards, grilles, sheet iron dodgers to hide behind, iron wire bird cages. that we must not venture out of when underweigh and which prevent us looking over the side: orders to lock the unfortunate passengers up in fire and collision traps, convoys; and convoy orders. very carefully sealed and delivered: each trip; patrols; (wireless we are all to have) and are extremely anxious to further penalise us. Much tea money has been expended by the owners to satisfy. the experts; that all is right."

Target practice has been discontinued in Chinese territory, and is now carried out at Scandal Point. What a damnable farce all this

is, to be sure, and, who is responsible for it all? Recently Bias Bay has been dealt with; but why on earth not before, long, long ago? What has been done to get those held for ransom released? How much ransom money has been to paid? Who is getting it? Finally, the proper way to deal

with piracy and brigandage, and especially of the new system of carrying off prisoners for ransom, is to insist that the native authorities levy a suitable fine on the district harbouring the pirates and see" that it is collected. If the native authorities protest that the pirates are too strong for them-a common plea and the one responsible for their ridiculous yarns about backing and support of British gunboats; and do not allow the police to usurp the functions of

If this policy of lovying a heavy fine on the district harbouring If a district cannot deal with

these they can report their presence and should be fined for failing to do so. The village or town elders held

prisoners till the fine is paid, will.

COMMONSENSE OLD TIMER.

P. S.—The men taken out of the Hua Hoinare still being held for ransom in the Kongmi district pear Mahning. The cargo taken

Birs Bay is in Chan Kwingming's zono: Kongwi is in Sun Yat-sen's zone; each has equally failed to do their daty in this

piracy business. Hongkong, Pobruary 11, 1925.

### SOVIET PLOT.

REVOLUTION GERMANY.

STARTLING CHARGES.

and Dysentry As Weapons.

(Reuter's Service.)

Neumann added that in accord-

phials of typhus and dysentry

STRIKE RIOTS.

TSINGTAO TRAIN

ATTACKED:

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

Tsingtao', February 11

Hundreds of striking employees

and sympathisers attacked the crew

The mobitore up the rails and

After a five-hour wait the train

The train was aftempting to go

had been stalled since Sunday

night, when their evews described,

Five thousand Shantong natives

called on the Governor to-day and

demanded the arrest of the manage-

had fled, and that his assistant was

Tupan Chen is sending two

his staff here from Tsinan to take

charge of the railway temporarily,

pending a settlement of the strike.

the strikers to allow one train daily

n each direction to carry mails:

TRADE PACTS.

AMERICA AND MARITIME

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, February 11.

The State Department has

approved the Senate's reservations

regarding the commercial treaty.

and immediately seeks Germany's

New similar commercial treaties

will be negotiated with most the

other maritime powers whose commercial treaties with the United

States date before the world war.

FIRST STEPS.

SINGAPORE BASE

PROGRESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Replying to Mr. O., G. Hannon

(Conservative), M. W. C. Bridge-

man, First Lord of the Admiratly

said the preparatory work in

connection with the design and

LORD ASQUITH."

TUESDAY HIS GREAT

of May 1915 ]

collisions with the Police.

he manager of a Communist paper,

'L'Avenir Social." on a charge of

publishing a certain cartoon offen-

sive to the authority of the Pro-

tectorate. The cartoon had been

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, February 11.

Singapore base was now

LONDON, February II.

assent thereto:

Efforts are being made to induce

ment. Then if was revealed

the managing director, Kan-

bacilli for use in food.

traffié mun**a<u>c</u>er.** .

without"food, a

in hiding.

Leipsig, February 11. Remarkable allegations are of the Communist leaders in 1925 being made in the high treason planned an armed outbreak, intrial of sixteen Communists, in cluding a march to Berling Several cluding a general of the Russian Reichstag deputies were impli-Red Army, to the effect "that cated. agents of Soviet Russia endeavoured to start a Bolshevik Cheka in lance with instructions he obtained , Germany,



Hugo Stinnes.

Neumann, a former official of refused to fallow the train to the Communist Party, whom the phoceed Communists declared a spy, deposed that a revolutionary returned to Sisington. military committee was formed in Germany in 1923 to purchase to the rescue of two trains which l weapons with money supplied by the Russian Embassy in Berlin.

Neumann alleged that he him-The pussengers are reported to be in self once received twenty-five great distress, being half-frozen and thousand American dollars for This purpose,



General von Seeckt.

He also received instructions to get rid of Géneral von Seeckt, the b & late Herr Hugo Stinnes and other prominent industrial magnates. Neumann stated that a meeting

### OPIUM PACT.

SIGNED: BY , SEVEN -NATIONS:

CHINA HOLDS ALOOF.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, February, 11.

The first opium conference concluded to-day when it adopted the draft agreement consisting of fifteen articles dealing with the gradual suppression of prepared opium in the Far East; also the arrangements for commencing the

protocol giving effect thereto-The representatives of Britain, progress. India, France, Japan, the Netherlands. Portugal and Siam duly the agreement and protocol. China did not participate.

Mr. Alfred Sze (China), who has departed for Washington, addressed a long memorandum to the President giving the reasons for Thina's withdrawal from the

present protocol and was firmly Balfour and Lord Beauchamp.

efficacious and radical policy.

Peking and Geneva.

PERING, February" 11. A conference is being held at noon, which representatives of the letter to M. Marcel Cachin directing bank scandals.—Renter. various Ministers are attending in order to discuss the Opiu n Conference at Geneva in view of the withdrawal of the Chinese delega-

Marseilles, February 11.—Two were killed and 100 injured in Communist demonstration ungainst Who a conference of which de Castelnan was man. Those injured included Abbel Founde, a local celebrity; who was surrounded and beaten as he left. the meeting. The cavalry charged previously published in an Arab the mob and 200 were arrested.—I newspaper which was consequently

Renter.

### VATICAN RUMOURS.

POPE NOT TO MAKE WORLD TOUR.

(Reuter's Service.)

ROME, February II. Reports of the early conclusion of a concordat and ausubsequent Papal tour of the world are discredited in well-informed quarters.



llis Holiness the Pope.

An earl'er cable from London stated that the "Morning Post," a special train at Kinochow hood of a concordat being reached between the Vatican and Signor Twenty were injured, including a Mussolini, Italy's Premier, in which Japanese, who was one of the case the Pope would make a world volunteer erew recruited by "the tour"

GREECE'S SQUABBLE WITH TURKEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

"GENEVA, February 11. Greck Government has appealed to the League of Nations with regard to the expulsion of the Patriarch from Constantinople which it declares infringes the convention of exchange of populations, also other agreements, and creates a situation involving risk affecting Turkish and Greek relations.

### JAPAN AND THE LEAGUE.

(By Courtesy of Dady Bulletin).

Tokio, February 11. The passengers by the "Kamo" Marn," which is leaving Kobe on the 15th inst., are Dr. and Mrs. engined Bleriot aeroplanes.] Inazo Nitôbe, who are proceed-

ing to Geneva. During two months' furlough in Japan, Dr. Nitobe, who is one, of the Under-Secretaries of the League of Nations, delivered more than 300 lectures and addresses in many parts of the country on the underlying principles and aims as , well as the organisation and methods of working of the League. His judiences include the Prince Regent, Crown Princess, members of the Imperial family, universities, schools and many sections of the people", all of whom devoted the closest attention. He stated that he had found everywhere the keenest desire to learn what the Léague stands for, as well as an inexpected interest in its doings in

### HER ONLY FRIEND.

(Reuter's Service.)

ANGORA, February 11. Mustapha ment to France, which was, he the Tangier district. Lawlessness said. Turkey's educator and only caused his removal in 1906 friend. He pointed out that Syria Raisuli was largely responsible could not divide the two countries, for the uprising of tribesmen but on the contrary would draw which forced French interference them nearer.—Havas.

Lord Asquith takes his seat in Berlin, February T1.—Herr Mr. Sugimura (Japan), said Japan | the House of Lords on Tuesday. | Hoefle, who was Minister for Posts was prepared to adhere to the He will be introduced by Lord in the Marx Cabinet, has been arrested, following a crossexaminaresolved to adopt the most [Like Lord Asquith, Lord Balfour tion by the Public Prosecutor. The is also a former Premier, of the arrest is based on statements made Mr., Sugimura's statement was Liberal Party. Lord Beauchamp by officials of the Barmat concern received with general satisfaction, held ofnie under Lord (then Mr) and a suspicion that he was trying and was noted in the minutes of Asquitti but resigned on the crisis no get rid of incriminating docu-I ments. The Berlin branch of the Social Democratic Party passed a Paris, February 11.—It is note- resolution demanding the expulsion worthy that in connection with from the Party of Herr Bauer, who the Ministry of Literior, this after- the publication of M. Zinoviest's is also implicated in the Barmat

> the French Communist Party to Pragre, February 11,-A Comfoster an armed revolt of the masses munist meeting protesting against in North Africa, that there have the high cost of living ended in a been réports from Tunis of Combuttle with the police, in which munist activities there, leading to eight civilians were wounded by revolver shots and thirty-eight police Tunis Government deprived a cerwere injured by stones thrown tain Shiekhoof official functions for by the Communists. Quiet was conducting Communist prepaganda, restored and there was no recourse Also the Correctional Court imposed to the military.-Renter. a sentence of one year's imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 france on

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### CAIRO MURDER.

STUDENT'S ARRESTED CONFESSION.

BROTHER IMPLICATED.

the £500,000 Fine Has Been Spent.

Cairo, February 11. It transpires that the two arrested are Abdel Hamid Anayat, of the Student Teachers' Training Royal School of Law.

the examining magistrate to-day. He admitted he participated in the murder of the Sirdar. attack on the late Sirdar and gave, the names of others connected with the outrage, including his

[Two individuals, whose names | were not given, were dramatically arrested "early" this month aboard a"train bound from Alexandria for the chauffeur who drove the car. understood from Catholic circles Hamman, endeavouring to escape [The Sirdar of Egypt, Sir Lee] the murder of the late Sirdar.]

### CRASH IN JUNGLE.

FRENCH FLYING MISSION DISASTER

(Reuter's Service.)

... PARIS, February II., The Governor General of French West Africa communicates a telegram from Colonel Degoys from Niamey, on the Niger, stating that Colonel Vuillemin's machine crashed after leaving Niamey Sergeant Vandelle was killed! Vuillemin D'Agneaux and Knetch were injured.

IA French military mission, including Colonels Degoys and Vuillemin, and Captains D'Oisy Dagnaeux, attempted to fly from Paris to Lake Chad in two four-

### CAPTIVE BANDIT.

(Reuter's Service.)

MADRID, February 11. Raisuli has been taken to

[Native reports last month showed that Abd el Krim has completely defeated Raisuli, who not only is a prisoner in his residence but has been compelled to pay a heavy indemnity. General Primo De Rivera, interviewed, stated: "Since the reconstruction of the Spanish line in Morocco, Raisuli's position no affair of ours, nor of the Moroccan Government. Mulai Ben Mohamed Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, kidnapped in

1903, W. B. Harris, "Times" cor-Speaking at the National respondent, and others, and to Kemal obtain their release the Sultan was emphasised the Turks' attach." forced to make him Governor of in Morocco in 1907. With German aid Raisuli again raised revolt in 1918.] "

\$20,000 DAMAGE.

SHANGHAI AGITATORS WORK.

(Courtesy "Daily Bulletin,")

SHANGHAL February II. mentioned yesterday has now rendered idle 10,000 mill hands.

It is estimated that the damage done amounted to over \$20,000. It is evident that the trouble was discharged. engineered by a small group of agitators.

Altogether 14 arrests were made. and the men, who were brought before the Mixed Court yesterday," included a student.

Only three of the ten mills are working.

case.—Renter.

(Reuter's Service.)

£40,000 For Lady Stack.

London, February 11. The House of Commons has authorised the Government to pay College, and a brother of Abdel the Sudan Government for bene-Fattah Anayat, a student of the volent purposes the balance of the £500,000 fine received from Egypt The latter was brought before in accordance with the demand made by Britain at the time of the

> Other payments from the indemnity, have been £40,000 to Lady Stack, £3,000 to Captain Campbell, the Aide-de-Camp, who was injured at the time of the attack, and £5,000 to Mr. March,

to Tripoli. Both men were armed Oliver Stack, G.B.E., C.M.G., was with automatic pistols, and fatally injured on November 19. possessed dumdum bullets. The Two bombs were thrown at him greatest importance was attached as he was driving from the to the arrests, in connection with Ministry of War. Three of the four assailants escaped when the one bomb did not explode. They fired several rounds revolvers, hitting Sir Lee Stack, his Aide-de-Camp, Captain Campbell of the Black Watch, the chauffeur and a policeman. The Sirdar was badly wounded in the stomach and had to be taken to hospital, where he later succumbed. The attack on the Sirdar was made in Shariakas Relaini, a main and busy thoroughfare of Cairo. The chauffeur, despite his wounds, drove off at full speed and brought the car to the Residency

### CHINA'S STRIFE.

which is nearer than the Sirdaria

(Sirdar's residence).]

(Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

PEKING, February II. Mandates give Yuan Tsu-ming command of all the Kweichowij forces and allow him to concurrently retain command of his Kweichow-Szechuan troops.

A mandate abolishes the posts of Tupan of the Szechuan-Yunnan frontier, and Tupan of the Szechuan western frontier.

PEKING, February 11. According to unofficial reports, Tung Chi-yao is sending an expedition, against Kiangsi and Hupeh, and that Hsiao Yao-nan is hastily preparing for defence.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

MEN CHARGED WITH FIRING ON POLICE.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

A battle with robbers in the early morning of January 21, was [ recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when four men were charged with firing at the police, and a fifth with possession of a revolver and some ammunition. As reported in the "China Mail"

of January 23, the police had received information that a gang of men had laid plans for an attack on the Fu Hong restaurant at Tai Nam, Hunghom, and detectives were posted on the premises. The robbers arrived in a junk, and proceeded to the restaurant.

On being surprised by the police, the men beat a retreat and jumped into the water. Several shots were fixed at the police, who returned the fire. An examination of the junk a

little later resulted in four men [ • being found with wet bodies, and | \* a revolver was also found on the

In the case of the four men! arrested on the junk, Inspector Murphy said that the police had been unable to secure sufficient evidence against them. There was no proof that the shots were fired by them. as no arms were found on them, and the night was very The strike at the cotton mills dark. As regards the fifth man, who was arrested later, the revolver was not actually found on him, and there was, therefore, no evidence.

All five men were accordingly

UNSAVOUR

COXSWAIN'S SECOND OFFENCE.

After admitting that he had i been previously fined \$15 for a similar offence, the coxswain of Paris, February 11.—The death the ferry launch "Ching Po" was has occurred of Maitre Domange, fined \$30 at the Marine Court this famous advocate, who was morning for carrying pig-wash counsel for defence in the Dreyfus simultaneously with passengers, during prohibited hours.

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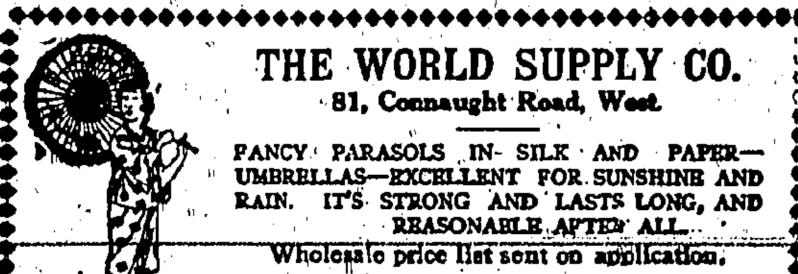
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### LOCAL SPORT.

### HOCKEY.

THE CLUB v. THE NAVY.

SIM SHIELD

lockey Club after a fine "match by the odd goal of five, the Navy now take the lead in the Sim Shield Triangular Hockey Tourna-

In yesterday's match on the U.S.R.C. ground, the teams turn-

ed out as follow:-Navy.—Thomas: Peace. Wauchope; King, Broome, and Mont-| gomery; Ashly, Nicholson, Hill. Tuylor, Bower.

Dand," A. S. Hett: Rev. E. W. Martin, E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. Morrison L. P. Ralph ( G. R. More, W. J. Woodward, G. J. Jones, E. L. Sim, B. D. Evans.

Although there were times R. H. L. Gompertz ... team, the Club also showed up to L. S. Greenhill ......... 96 advantage and were unlucky to A.D. Humphreys ......... 97 lose the last goal, about ten P. P. J. Wodehouse ...... 97] Soochow. 12 all at the inferval 🦠

own to take the lead. (1-0). W. T. Stanton . ................ 100 Mr. A. E. Summerfield, chie almost immediately afterwards G. Davidson ................... 101 acting master, "Kian," a point. Before the interval Nichol- A. O. Brawn .............. 101 going third engineer, "Pakhoi."

Play was of a very high order throughout "though not quite up to the first match between the same two teams last week, which ended in å draw of 2 goals all.

Army's Surprise Win. by 3 goals to 2. The Army scored | before Sunday, March 1; "the | In the second half, the military 15.

obtained two more goals. The Navy were unlucky to lose, the draw :--On the many occasions that they broke through their shooting went. M. Turner v. G. B. Layton: A. E. Wosing, ! is on leave. wrong whereas the Army made the most of their few opportuni-

Capt, Hayes Newington scored all three goals for the Army. Table To Date.

P. W. D. L. PTS.

Coming Matchese and thus complete their fixtures before the departure of the

The Club have yet to meet the Army and the two fixtures have been fixed for Wednesday, Figbruary 25, and Wednesday, March-4.

Although both service teams hold an advantage over civilians, the tournament is still very open, and some of the best in local hockey should be seen in the remaining matches.

Hockey Club Dinner. The second annual Hongkong Hockey Club dinner has been arranged for Thursday, February' 19, at Volunteer Headquarters, at 8 p.m. when about seventy are

expected to be present. Unfortunately, this date clashes with a big Naval dance, so it is unlikely that the senior service will be represented by many

hockey enthusiasts. The Sim Shield, presented by

Farewell to Grenadiers. In Race week, on Tuesday next J. C. Fletcher, and R. C. Witchell. to be precise, the Hongkong Hockey Club will play a farewell B. Petheram (Captain), O. B.

Hongkong. The match will start at 4.45 p.m. on the U.S.R.C. ground and both United Services Shield.

In the United Services Hockey Shield Tournament, the H.K.S.R.A. Artillery on the Civil Service and 2/4th Grenadiers (K.E.O.) (British Officers and B.O.R.'s) on Saturday:gained a well deserved victory over H.M.S. "Hawkins" by 4 goals

Capt, Hayes Newington scored three times and Capt. Parkes found the mark once for the

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE OPENING.

The opening games in Hongkong Basket Ball Association League were played on Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A

The Y.M.C.A. defeated Moslem Club by 53 to 7. The University beat the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association by 24 to 17.

GOLF. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The qualifying round of t Junior Championship played Fanling on Sunday last did not produce golf of a very high standard. 'The lowest 'card' returned was that of Colonel R. A. Dobbin, who did the 18 holes in 88, followed by J. W. Franks with 90 and Lieut.-Colonel E. D Matthews with 91.

Of the 32 who qualified, half went round in 100 or more. The players whose scores were sufficiently low to entitle them to enter the competition proper

Col. R. A. Dobbin ..... 88 J. W. Franks Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews .... 9 Major Milner Jones

D. G. Bruce C. S. L. L. 104 Prentsus TIPE DRAW,

The first round is due to be "Yusang," is oncreserve. played on or before Sunday next, Navy in rather surprising fashion | February 22, the third on or | "Tingsang." first in this match but at the semi-finals on or before Sunday, [ interval the seniorsiervice led 2-1. | March 8, and the final on March purpossing."

L. S. Greenhill v. G. Davidson; Lissaman v. G. H. Wilson; J. W. Capt. Joll v. H. G. Hegarty; W. B. Lofficer, W Kingsing, " Bowker v. W. T. Stanton; A. D. second officer, same ship. Smith; P. P. J. Wodehouse v. A. officer, same ship! their return match with the Army! Young! G. B. Hett.v. Col. Dobbin

A HONG MATCH. An interesting Hong match has officer, same ship. been arranged to be played at Fanling between Butterfield and Swire and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. There will be 14 players on each side.

HAPPY VALUEY, A new competition is being started for the Junior Section at Happy Valley on the lines of the Captain's Cup, viz., a monthly "competition, 18 holes' stroke play, under handican:

### CRICKET.

KOWLOON TEAMS FOR

SATURDAY." gone chief officer, "Kwaisang." The following are the Kowloon teams for Saturday's matches:-

. K.C.C. V. H.K.C.C. "A."

On K.C.C. Ground 2 p.m. H. Overy (Captain), A. W. Mr. E. L. Sim, will be on view at Ramsay, J. C. Lyal, F. Goodwin, S. Jex, A., R. F. Raven, G. Lee, F. W. Howell, K. R. Macaskill,

UNIVERSITY V. K.C.C. "A." match with the Grenadiers. Many Raven, A. J. Kew, D. S. Green, an exciting match has been played W. F. J. Gorvin, L. A. R. Duncan, by the Club v. Grenadiers, pro- E. J. Edwards, E. G. Renton, ducing some of the best hockey in E. G. Jordan, J. C. Long, and J. H. Hendle.

The following have been selectsides will turn out at full strength. | ed to play for the Civil Service Cricket Club in a First Division League match against the Royal Club ground, commencing at 2 p.m.,

E. W. Hamilton (Captain) G. R. Sayer, F J De Rome, B. D. Evans, E. B. Reed, F. H. Holdman, E. C. Fincher, F. E Lawrence, F. Baker A. R. Sutherland and F. J. Ling. Umpire: P. T. Lamble. Scorer: W. F. Fincher.

The following have been selected to represent the Civil Service Cricket Club "A" in a friendly match against the East Surreys on the Army ground, Happy Valley, commencing at 2 p.m. on Saturday;---

J. H. B. Nihill (Captain), W. H. Edmonds, C. F. Alexander, C. H. Beardall, H. C. Wallington, T. D. E. Pendered, F. L. Squibbs. A. W. Grimmitt, S. B. Spillett, H. Strailge, and C. Sara Reserves: H. F. Harper, W

Cullip, and H. Westlake,

ENTRIES FOR FIRST EXTRA MEETING.

RACING.

Entries for the first extra race meeting, to be held on Saturday, February 28, close on Monday, February 23, at noon

### WHO'S WHO

The following shipping changes are given by Shipping and En. Right Rev. G. R. Duppuy).

Mr. P. R. Harris, second officer. Numehang," has gone second officer, ''L'uning.''

Taining," has gone second officer. Mr. J. Pittendrigh has been appointed second officer, "Suisang." " Mr. T. W. Hurrison, chief officer

Tientsin," has resigned. Mr. R. Warren, from reserve <sup>1</sup> Mr. A. <sup>M</sup> Cook, <sup>1</sup> chief <sup>d</sup> officej:

97 "Cheking," has gone chief officer minutes before the end after being W. B. Cornaby" ...... 98 | Mr. A. H. Buthurst, chief officer Not long after the start, Jones | H. G. Hegarty ....... 99 | Mr. P. Cheetham, from reserve got through for the Club on his M. Turner ......... 99 has gone chief officer, "Chekinng.

F. H. Crapnell . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. F. T. Marris, suply chief M. M. Maas ...... 406 officer, "Yusang, has gone chief

Mr. J. Rees, from leave, thas [Secretary (Lady" Severn), as On Monday, the Army beat the the second on or before Sunday, gone a sup y second of officer, follows:-

> The following is the result of "Wosang," has gone acting chief visiting bishops (numbering in all officer, same ship...

Alabaster v. A. K. Henderson; "Faiisang," has gone acting chief bers were added to the V.D.A.; tually he had to desist. At times it Cornaby v. F. H. Crapnell; J. W. | Mr. H. O. Lewis, acting chief copies of the Diocesan Handbook striffe weak, but this improved in Franks v. J. H. Hearn; A. C. I. officer, "Kingsing," has gone were ordered.

M. M. Maas v. Lt.-Col. Matthews; officer, "Kingsing," has resigned. R. H. L. Gompertz v. Major Mr. E. R. Alton, sup'y second Hyland; Major Milner Jones v. J. officer, "Wosang," has gone second

> 'Fooksang,' is on reserve. Mr. H. M. Neilson, third officer,

'Ynensing.' Mr. E. T. Eyans, second officer,

Mr. J. Moodie; third officer, till well into the hot weather Yntshing." is on reserve. " Mr. A. M. Henderson : second second officer, "Kwaisang." Mr. D. A. Matheson, second

officer, "Kwaisang," is on leave. Mr. G. Clark, from reserve, has Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer, will have first claim.

inuster, same ship. 'Kwaisung,' is on leave. Mr. H. A. Houchen, from reserve, has gone chief officer. Donations amounted to \$2,99.86, of an hour or so, quite justifying. "Mingsang."

'Mingsang,' has gone chief officer, Yusang," is on leave.

chief engineer same ship,

gone second engineer, year. 'Yusang.' "Mr. R. Barcus has been pointed third engineer, "Suiwo." Mr. J. J. Thompson, third en- mously adopted.

gineer, "Suiwo," is on leave,

"Haldis," is on reserve. has gone chief officer, "Haldis." Mr. T. Ogier, chief officer, 'Haldis," is on reserve.

Paris, February 11.—In the Chamber, in the course of a die- Lady Pollock, the Rev. T. W. cussion on the Budget, the Minister Waldegrave, the Rev. T. B of Finance (M. Clementel) stated that taxes had reached such a level Shellshear, Mrs. Strahan, Miss that any increase would destroy the taxability of the country.—Havas.

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### BISHOP'S RETURN.

WELCOME BY ANGLICAN MEMBERS.

WEDDING PRESENT.

About a hundred ladies and gentlemen were present at th annual meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Association at Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon, preceded by a reception to the Bishop of Victoria (the

On behalf of many friends, Sir Henry, Pollock presented Bishop with a cheque and congratulated him on his wedding a Mr. A. Taylor, second officer, Home. Sir Henry extended cordial welcome to the Bishop and Mrs. Duppuy.

> After offering his thanks for the goodwill which was behind the gifft, the Bishop thanked those who carried on during his absence, and especially the Rev. H. C. Moyle who had done a great deal expressed the hope that he would a hint that the audience could not have a good furlough. To the keep him on the stage "all night Association and the officials, Lady long." Severn, and others, for the work they had been doing, and also the veritable find at Shanghai in M. Diocesan Secretary and all who Chuhaldin, a Russian violinist with had been responsible for arrang- a powerful command over his " ing the reception, the Bishop also instrument. A finer performance expressed his thanks.

The Bishop next referred to Archdeacon Barnett's work here for twenty years and to his having to return Home for reasons of health. Those present were reminded of the Victoria Diocesan Association annual meeting, in London, on June 21, with the Bishop of Winchester in the chair. Names should be given to the local secretary for attendance.

ANNUAL MEETING. At the annual meeting th Mr. J. M. Bain, chief officer, Bishop called upon Miss Paterson to read the report of the Hon.

The outstanding features of the Mr. J. H. Davey, chief officer, work of the V.D.A. for 1924 are "Kingsing," has gone chief officer, as follows; In March a reception was held at the City Hall to Morn" and "The Arrow and the Mr. T. Webster, second officer, meet Bishop Graves and the other eleven) and delegates to the fifth Mr. R. F. Sheel, chief officer, meeting of the General Synod of Rounds of applause greeted the the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui. | conclusion of each item, and it was "Mr. J. W. Best, second officer. At this meeting many new mem- with evident reluctance that evendonations were received and 70 seemed that his enunciation was a

Humphreys v. H. E. Hellands; Mr. W. J. Young, sup'y second men and women were conducted but many times. To write in by the Rev. R. J. Northcott, C.F. praise of an artiste in such demand collected \$148 and many gifts of superfluous. The audience gave lawn and sent them home to Mrs. the only possible verdict, and that It is Morrison; T. Ramsey v. A. O. Mr. G. I. Lawson, from reserve, Stedman for her stall at Kensing- must suffice. In the second half On Saturday, the Navy play Brawn; D. G. Bruce v. F. N. has gone third officer, "Fooksang." ton in aid of the V.D.A. funds. Mr. A. Mr Jewell, third officer, Mrs. Stedman made £156 Fooksning," has gone 'second her sale. 'An appeal for' the Hospital at Pakhoi and for 30 Mr. V. Petherick, third officer, blankets met with an instan

Work-parties for hospital sup-"Kutsang: " has gone second officer; plies in the diocese in charge " Mrs. Shellshear, Mrs. Witchell and Mrs. Goggin have been held Lucusang," has gone third officer, during the winter months. Mrs. Shellshear proposes continuing

The Christmas Toy fund as organised by Mrs. Black was most successful. As well as gifts of toys the sum of \$587 was

collected. A whole time secretary has been appointed, on whose time the Bishop and the Diocesan work and gave sketches galore, the best

"Kwaising," has gone acting The acting treasurer, Mr. T. Mother.". Other impersonations Ainsworth, read his report which were a little. London school girl Captain M. Wostello, of the was as follows:-The accounts and an old time comedian. showed a balance of \$1,776.95 in Needless to say she pro-1924, a decrease of \$609.51. as against \$1,925.14 in 1923, an the high measure of popularity "Mr. W. J. Young, chief officer, increase of \$1,076.72. Subscrip- that she enjoys. tions were \$340, as compared with \$234 in 1923, an increase of \$106. Mr. S. Thomson, chief engineer, As regards expenditure the chief item of increase is the Nanning Mr. J. J. Roberston, second en-laccount, which shows a debt gineer, "Yusang," has gone acting balance of \$180.17., "In this connection the pastor at Nanning has Mr. F. Dunstan, from leave, asked for an increased grant this

Proposed by Mr. W. L. Pattenap- den and seconded by Mr. H. R. B Hancock, the reports were unani-

With power to add to their Mr. G. B. Wilson, second officer, number, the committee (proposed by Sir Claud Severn and seconded not-exactly how the accompani-Mr. R. Kettlewell, from reserve, by Mrs. Bird) was elected as as gone chief officer. "Haldis." follows::—Mrs. T. Arnott, Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Bacchus, Mrs Black, Mrs. Cavalier, Mrs. Duppy the Rev. T. W. Featherstone, Mrs. L. Forster, Miss, Hollis, Miss Innes, Mrs. Luard, the Rev. G. R.

Lindsay, the Rev. H. C. Moyle, Powell, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Middleton Smith, the Rev. C. B. Shaun, Capt. A. E. Watts, Mrs. Witchell, Miss Paterson, the Rev. R. J. Northcote, C. F., and Lady

Sir Claud Severn proposed that | A denial of making fast to the Mr. H. Owen-Hughes-be appoint s.s. "Tung Shing" whilst the ed Hon. Treasurer with Mr. T. W. latter was under way in the Ainsworth acting for him during harbour, was of no avail to the his absence. This was seconded licencee of a passenger sampan, as by Lady Severn, and carried the case was proved and he was unanimously.

WISH WYNNE. BRIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

RECORD IN ENCORES.

Seldom has a more appreciative audience gathered in a Kowloon or Hongkong theatre than that assembled in the Star Theatre last night on the occasion of the first night of the Wish Wynne Company, brought here by Mr. Edgar Warwick. All records in encores were easily broken, but even with the extension of the programme it seemed all too short, so "quickly did time pass.

Mr. Harold Walden, the humorist of the company, took pride of place in the programme, after a dainty dance by Zoe. Harold seated himself at the plano and played away without even a glance at the instrument the while he sang all about Casey's char-a-banc, "written by Mrs. Russell," and "Now We're In, Now We're Out," alleged to be by Ramsay Mac-Donald. A recall resulted in "If you Want to Know about the Women," and yet another encore of heavy work on his behalf. He | clicited "All Day Long," probably

> Mr. Edgar Warwick made a has seldom been heard, even from violinists of an international reputation. His selections com# .prised "Canzonetta" and Zapavada 🗥 and in responses to an encore he obliged with a very sweet Serenade. If there is a better muster of the violin hereabouts, we would like to hear him—or her:

Miss Wish Wynne next appeared, and, as usual, proved quitean entertainment in herself. Following a recitation about a couple of lovers, she gave inimitable impersonations of a young girl whose parents had just come into money, a little English countrya " girl, and a London servant girl Wish Wynne is on her own in this particular class of emergainment.

Mr. Alfred Cunningham was the next to appear, and in a rich baritone voice sang "The Wedding Song," and as, encore, "Prologue Pagliacci." "Father O'Flynn," and "An Old-Fashioned Town." the second half, when he again During Lent Study Circles for brought down the house not once, Lady Severn and Mrs. Forster as Mr. Cunningham would be of the programme he contributed "For You Alone," "The Sands of

> Dee," and " Simon the Cellarer." Zoe opened the second part of the programme with a couple of dainty and artistic dances, which for grace and rhythm could hardly be excelled, but unfortunately, like the Russian violinist, she was modest and retiring when the theatre resounded with demands for more. M. Chuhaldin played on his wonderful violin "Souvenir" and "Dance Hongroise," and as an encore a pretty. Serenata. Those who appreciate classical music, almost divinely played, should not miss the opportunity of hearing this wizard of

the violin at the Star this week. Miss Wish Wynne reappeared of which was undoubtedly "The vided a delightful quarter

Mr. Harold Walden was next on the programme, and kept the audience in a perfect uproar of, merriment with his humorous songs and his little anecdotes. mostly connected with the army. He was recalled time and again, and long after the curtain was drawn the applause was so great that he had to step in front of the curtain and oblige yet again.

Mention should be made of the splendid efforts of Mr. Bernard-Kitchen at the piano. His technique and touch are marvellous, and he knows—what some planists doments should be played to the

best possible advantage. Altogether it was a delightful programme, and there cannor but be packed houses during the entireseason at the Star Theatre.

For the theft of a jacket from the cabin of the Chief Steward of the s.s. "Takliwa," a Chinese wassentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, March 3rd, 1925, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year coded December 31st, 1924.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, February 20th, 1905, to TUESDAY, March 3rd, 1925, HOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Acting Secretary. Hongkeng, February 12th, 1925.

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assistants are required by" the time of the disaster. Government of Hongkong for

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The Canton Telegraph Ad- and Swire's office on the Scittement in a maying spicture theatre ministration is repairing the at Robe. Mr. Oskar Warnholz? a apposite, and 200 people rushed telegraph line to Hongkong with "young own of 22, who had lately hadly for the exits believing there " the object of restoring communi- come out for Messrs. Hies and Co., was, a fire or other cutustrophe. cation between the two centres was riding a motor-cycle north. Fortunately only minor injuries are with the least possible delay. " - of wards, when, a post-office, motor- [reported.] # . | lorry came along Naku-machi, and To-day is the anniversary of the two collided at the corner. Mr. According to reliable reports the Proclamation of the Republic Warnholtz was very seriously in- from Chinese banking sources now of China (at Peking) and the re- jured, his held, ribs, and log being, available after the New Year native unification of China after the last. He was taken to the Sano banks in Hankow, by reason of the Manchu abdication. The Canton Hospital a first treatment, and bankrupteies of business firms and authorities have declared a public subsequently removed to the In- other outcomes of the continuous · !! !ternational Hospital: -

legend, yesterday was the an- closed for the receipt of tenders foreseen that many local mative business houses and ships of the tenders have to be submitted to nationality in harbour were dress- Tokio. It is thought that the soon be under construction as the ed in honour of the occasion. - wreck is only worth a nominal Magistrate of the district has been sum. The "Kukki Maru" was fordered to hasten the carrying out A Home paper notes:-Three | under charter to the N.Y.K. at the | of this undertaking. | Plans | have

service in the Architectural Office | A summons against Chong premises are within the suffected of the Public Works' Department Choy, licensee of a Chinese Café, areas-to remove portions of their for a period of three years with in Oxford Street, London, W., for shop from in accordance with the possible permanency. Salary not maintaining good order and plans of the Public Work Depart. £460 rising to £500 and thence (if rule, "inasmuch "as abusive lan- ment so as to permit of the parmow appointment is made permanent) | guage; was, used to two roads being widened." to £950 a year. In addition a customers." was dismissed at and erection of steel framed build- expect that people keeping a perity of the country and to a ings, and a working knowledge of Chinese restaurant would dis- better standard of living for its reinforced concrete is desirable. | criminate as to colour."

To-day is the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Which left Malta .ast month, in inviting applications for the company of the "Adelaide," for University Chair of Chinese,

they will close at noon on the first vice in the New Zealand Division. Habitax (N.S.) started their. New ! Year's celebration by touching off Trast work there was a pasty giant fireworks suspended outside accident near Messrs. Butterfield Their lodge room, puric was created.

> civil wars, have borne losses during the year amounting to almost Yesterday the time limit \$3,000,000. In consequence, it is

> > Modern reads in Fadshan wi been drafted and notifications have been issued to merchants--whose

strictly temporary exchange Marlbo ough Street Court on In a New Year view Lord allowance of 20 per cent. of slary Janua, y 2. Complaint was made Incheape states: Peace in Indusis at present paid. Free passages, that defendant refused to serve a try should be our watchword. architects" assistants and assor public-house keeper and refresh- trade disputes. Thereby we may ciates of the R.L.E.A. should be ment-house keeper could use his see what is asmuch better thing experienced in the design and the discretion as to whom he should than a rise in wages—a rise in preparation of working drawings. serve. Mr. Mead went on: "What the value of wages; a rise in the details and specifications, and strikes me is this. Here is a purchasing power of wages. have some knowledge of quan- place called the Chinese restaur- This, I am convinced, is the best tities; experience in the design ant. No one in the world would way to an increase in the pros-

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editor of "caying's Millions," has Ceell Percy Tooth Aston, Mechanic was Financial Secretary to the undergone as serious operation. The call Engineer of the Malayan Tin Government of India from 1919-23, operation was successful, but it will Dredging Co., Tatd., Batu. Gajah., has been appointed "financial

shipbuilder, a director of Messes, Aberdaen, Scotland. August 16, left personal estate in Great Britain valued for probate at

appointment of M. J. Clement as "Briefe Die Ihn Nicht Erreicht en." Hongkong and of Mr. W. W. She was the wife of a former Armstrong as Consul of Siam at German Minister in China.

bell McLeod, Chairman of the who discovered the dead town o Royal Colonial Institute, appears in Kharan Khoto in the Gobi Desert been made a Baronet.

the members of the Japanese colony and utensils. in London.

appointments made by the Admiralty on January 5:- Captain. "Titania,"; addl. (January 29); and to "Titania," in commond (on joining),

Angering illness at the age of 52. son Julius, who is now on his way daughter of the late Mr. A. D. Lowe across the Pacific. Deceased was and Mrs. Ingram? very well known for his Masonic activities in Shanghai, as well in America. He was Past Master of Saltoun "Ledge, Past Principal of the Rising Sun Royal Arch Chapter.

Court, Worcestershire, aged 30.

w The weddings took place at St. The Rev. T. W. Goodall, Teo-George's Church, Penang, of Mr. Sir Edward Mitchener Cook, who be two or three months before the and Miss Evelyn Victoria Hewitt, advisor to the Government of Sign, can attempt to resume his duties. Jof Ipswich, and of Mr. Philip Moir and begins his duties on April 19 " Geering, of Sigary, Tunnut, and Mr. Arthur Caird, of Greenock, Miss Anne, Testard Haddon, of

The death is unnounced from Berlin, on January 5, at the age of 63. Halsey, the "Durban;" and Suba well-known German authoress, The King has approved of the whose novel in the form of letters, Station. Consul-tieneral of Belgium for was translated into many languages.

Golonel P. K. Kozloff, the The name of Sir Charles Camp- Russian explorer and archivologist the New Year honours list. He has arrived at Leningrad on December 30. During the past 18 months Colonel Kozloff has been engaged in The Japanese Ambassador gave the vicinity of Urgan Mongolia. a New Year's Day reception at the He has brought a rich collection of Embassy, 10, Grosvenor Square, to objects of fine art, temple furniture,

James Catto, of Widnes, near W.I. Liverpool, and Cynthia Dorothy Lowe, eldest daughter of the late Mr. A. B. Rosenfeld, died at the Penang; also of Mr. John Godfrey Jeneral Hospital last week after a Allan, of Malakoff Estate, Butterworth, Province Wellesley, and He is survived by the widow and Yvonne Marion Lowe, second

The wedding of Follenfant and Miss Kathleen Lydia Joan Shearer took place at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd. Singapore, on January 31, the Rev. A distressing after-dance fatality P. Runndel conducting the service. is recalled by the following In The bride was dressed in jvory Surrey Regiment—the 1st Bat-Memoriam in the "London crepe-de-chine frock, hand embroi- talion of which is in Hongkong-Times':—Hooper.—On January 2. dered tulle veil and a coronet of has been seconded for service 1023, at Hongkong, suddenly, from orange blossoms. A horseshop of under the Colonial Office. Cap. motor accident. Lieutenant-Com- real white heather added a quaint tain Swanton saw a great deal of mander Geoffrey William Wins- touch to the frock. The brides the late war and commanded in more Hooper, O.B.R., R.N., maids, Miss A. Alland and Miss succession several service and ter-H.M.S. "Hawkins," younger and M. Tuylor, "gave colour to the ritorial battalions. He was twice only surviving son of the late scene in their shell pink creps-de-mentioned in despatches and Colonel Winsmore Hooper and Mrs. chine frocks and wreaths of flowers. received the 1914-15 Star, British Winsmore Hooper, Kents Green Mr. F. M. Curties was best man War Medal and the Victory and Mrs. Taylor matron of honour: Medal. 36-3

resident in London.

Sub-Lieutenant J. P. L. Reid ha<del>n been directed to join the j</del> "Carlisle:" Sub-Lieutenant W. E. of Baroness Elizabeth von Heyking, Lieutenant C. W. Weeker, the (flagship), China "Hawkins"

> M. N. Aall, the Norwegian Con.ul-General, left Peking on January 22 by the "Empress of Australia" for Norway on long leave. Mr. Aall will be away for about seven months. During this period t' Vice-Consul, Mr. Thorgeir Siqueland, will be Acting Consul-General and Norwegian Consular Judge for China.

'An engagement is announced 💆 between Captain George Arthur Esther Alexandra, only child of The weddings took place at the the late Major Boyd Bredon, J.P., The following appears among Church of the Assumption, Pening, some time Commissioner, Imof Mr. G. C. Catto, of the Straits perial Maritime Customs, China, Trading Company, Butterworth, and of Mrs. Boyd Bredon, R. H. T. Raikes, D.S.O., to second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bryanston Mansions, London, EXECUTE AND EXECUTE AN

Captain Robert H. Taunton One of Shanghai and Captain Robert H. Taunton Stamford, and Mrs. Ingrain of Raikes, D.S.O., who has been appointed to the "Titania," Hongkong, as Captain (S), has been in the service since 1902, and reached his present rank in 1928. He saw a good deal of special service in the late war, was mentioned in despatches and given the Companionship of the Dist tinguished Service Order, and the war medals.

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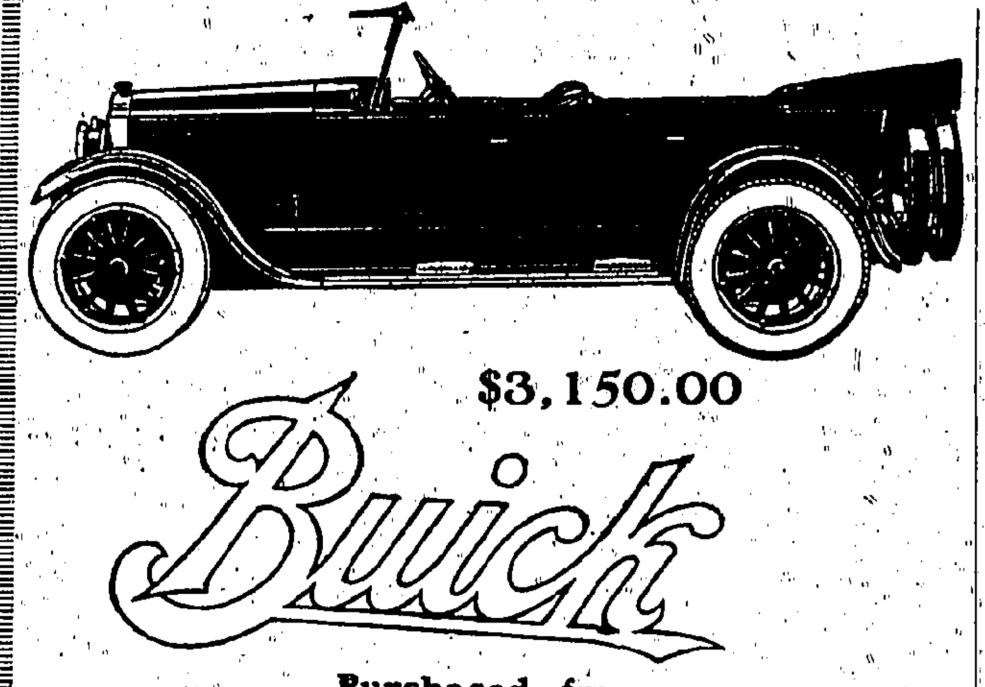
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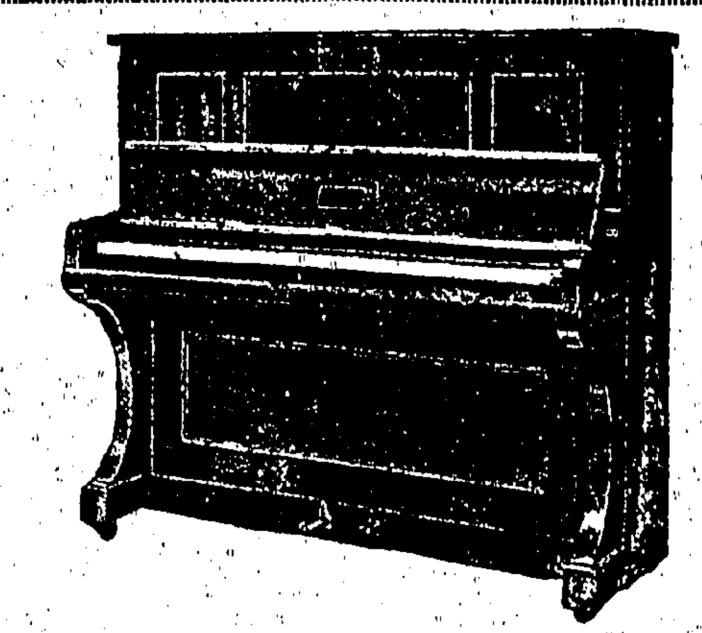
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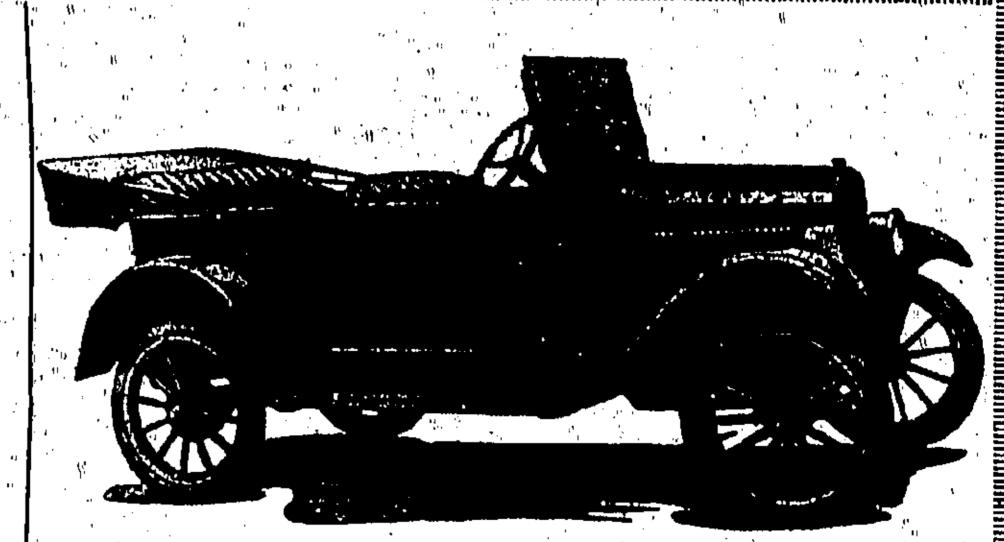
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MAIl that is necessary to win one of the beautiful prizes is a desire for the prize, and the honour of winning it, and a willingness to devote a little time to calling on your friends and getting them to help you.

At the close of the Campaign the votes will be counted by judges appointed by the members themselves. Each member is requested to select some prominent person to act as a judge. The judges se appointed will take charge of the ballot box and carry it to a public place where the votes will be counted and the prizes awarded in full view of the public.

With a little effort and a few minutes' work each day one of these beautiful prizes may be yours. Take advantage of every special credit offer. Watch the stories that are published each day, as they will take up many interesting points regarding the Campaign.

Any questions or controversies that may arise are to be settled by the Campaign Manager and his decision shall be final and conclusive.

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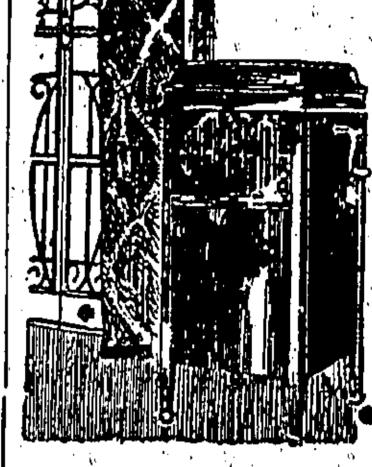
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Former Empress Zita, of Austria, now an exile in Spain, is to be married in the near future to Count Joseph Hunyadi, of Hungary, according to despatches from Budapest. She would thus become an Hungarian citizen, and the government could no longer deny her a right to return. Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer, is seriously ill at her home in Beyreuth, Bavaria. New York courts have ruled that Murray Hulbert, President of the Board of Aldermen, and one of New York's leading politicians, forfeited his elective office when he accepted membership on the State Finger Lakes Park Commission, an honorary position. Dr. Paul Kammerer, of Vienna, assistant of Dr. Steinach, asserts many cases of inoperable cancer have been successfully treated by the Steinach gland rejuvenation method, prolonging life from ten to twenty years.

### HURLS LEWIS FROM RING.



An erstwhile football player, who tried boxing unsuccessfully, and who is a novice at wrestling, is now world's heavyweight wrestling champion. He is Wayne H. ("Big") Munn, who, by ponderous strength, broke "Strangler" Lewis's fearful headlocks and crushed him into submission. Munn won the first and third falls and lost the second when he picked up the giant Lewis and threw him out of the ring. The referee disqualified him for it, but Lewis, when he re-entered the ring, was apparently badly hurt and lost the third fall in less than a minute. Munn stands six feet, seven inches in height and weighs 258 pounds. Lewis had to go to a hospital, unable to wrestle for a year.

### Her Own Name



HELENA NURTANTON

Helena Normanton, noted British woman attorney, has arrived in New York to study American courts, the first woman ever to be granted a passport under her maiden name. Though happily mare ried to Gavin Clark, London bush-"ness man, she won a decision in the British courts permitting her

### Boxer's Illness.



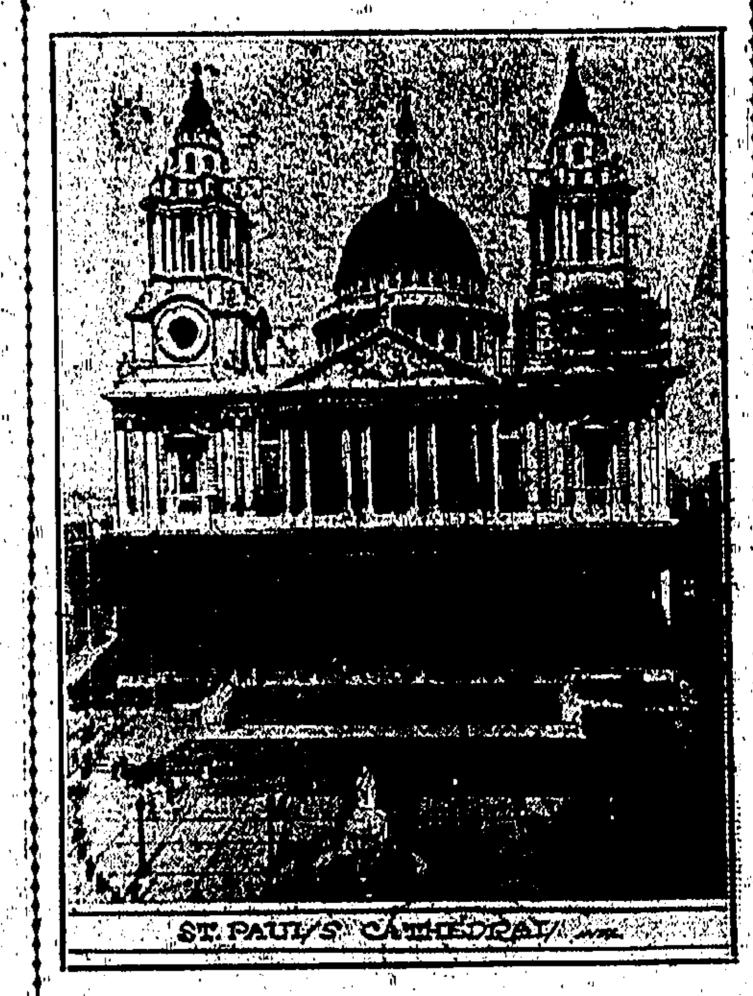
Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, seriously ill with grippe, has suffered a relapse.



HAROLD EWING

"One year in hell" is what Harold Ewing, 19-year-old youth, calls his experience in the Spanish Foreign Legion fighting in Morocco. He declares he was shanghaied in Hamburg, Germany, just before he was to have sailed for Buenos Aires, and sent to Don Riffen, Morocco, to a training camp. He first went under fire at Uad Lau, being wounded three times. He declares he escaped three times from Moorish prisons, after being captured. Once, when 5,000 Spaniards were killed, the official communique gave the losses as six he declares. Ewing finally escaped to Genoa, where the British consul sent him home.

### ST. PAUL'S IN DANGER.



St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, one of the most historic structures in the Empire's capital, has been declared "dangerous," the dome being unsafe: This edict brings back to public notice an issue over which authorities have dawdled for years. It is believed a national campaign will raise the £500,000 necessary to effect the repairs.

### FIGURES IN THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT.





Below! MADRE DE TART & ESTELLE TAYLOR.
Below! AL JOUSON & JUDITH SMITH. FOR

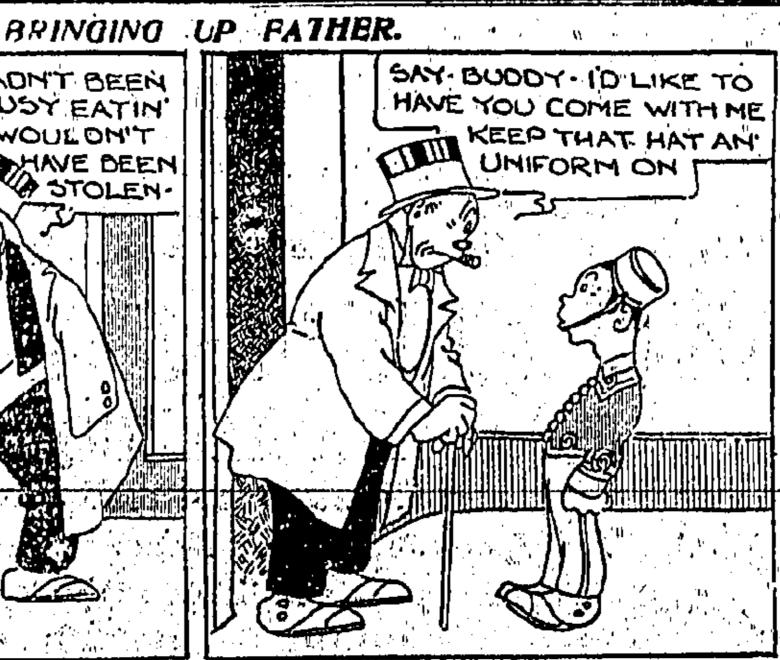
Estelle Taylor, movie picture actress, has secured a divorce from Kenneth Malcolm Peacock and is now free to marry Jack. Dempsey, to whom she has so often been reported engaged. The engagement is announced of Miss Judith Smith, New York society girl, to Philip Morgan Plant, heir to the £6,000,000 estate of his late father, Commodore Plant. Al Jolson, famous comedian, is so ill he has been compelled temporarily to retire from a show in which he was appearing. Miss Marie de List, artist's model and dancer, has been granted a retrial in her £4,000 suit against the New York Central Railroad. She alleged that a Boston and Albany Railroad employe threw an orange from a moving train that struckher in the chest and spoiled her figure as a model.

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(Router's Service.)

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"Home Team.

Southern Division.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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SCOTTISH CUP.

REPLAYED MATCHES

GLASGOW, February II.

The replayed matches in the

"Home Team.

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The positions in the English

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Scottish Cup resulted :- .

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Sunderland\*... I Bolton W .....

Cardiff C.\*..... 4 Burnley.....

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were played yesterday:

LONDON, February II.

REASON FOR RECENT REVERSES.

For some years Britain has athletic competitions of all Service. sorts. In golf, tennis, turf, and track other countries have won the premier honours, and lately the old country has to stand by helplessly while her Rugby and cricket teams went down to OFFICIAL ACTION TAKEN. defeat. "Surely," laments one London sports writer, "our cup of bitterness is full."

Another writer, a bit more sarcastic, reflects that Britain retains the championship "only in those sports in which other countries take no interest," and goes chances of his country in the "event of an international competition to settle the question of supremacy in tiddlety winks.

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their origin in Britain, and unfor-rings. that since Britons invented these jockeys ever since it was made. games it stood to reason that the possibly excel in them. But the athletes of other countries did not look at it in that way. On the contrary they proceeded upon the theory that in order to beat the British at their own game it would be necessary to train extra hard; and to practise as never before. Accordingly they trained extra hard, and they practised as

never before. Newcastle U..... 30 11 5 14 45 28 88 herent in an American tennis him any more. Birmingham ... 29 13 9 7 81 83 33 player, or an Australian cricket Mr. Richard Wootton, accom-

lengths to accomplish that vic- better than the older Australians. tory. The athletes of other countries say: "The British" invented this game, so we will just step out and beat them at their own game." And there you are. British athletes will come into their own when they get their

mental attitude attuned to situation, confronting These athletes have got to proon the theory that athletes of other countries are order to achieve victory, over Bripractise fourteen.

Of late there is apparent in record for a mile. Britain a disposition on the part of experts to pick flaws in the British system of training and preparation. And right there is the clue to the whole trouble, says a writer in the "China Press. Just so soon as British athletes whether runners, golfers, tennis olayers, Rugger players, or cricket players, begin to train narder and practise longer, so soon will Britain get back to her rightful place in the field of international sport.

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### LAWN TENNIS.

THE DAVIS CUP.

New York, February 10, France has challenged for the fared rather badly in internation- Davis Cup.—Reuter's American

BETS BY JOCKEYS.

It is understood that the Jockey Club at Home are now engaged on the question of betting by jockeys. One, at least, of the prominent riders is said already to have appeared before the Stewards in order to give evidence, or to on to speculate on the probable submit his views on the subject, which is exciting intense interest

amo ig racegoers. The lockey Club are determined In seeking an explanation of their strict rule that jockeys Queen's Park... 3 Third Lanark" I these reverses, British writers must not bet. Any jockey who St. Johnstone 4 Hamilton ..... I have hit upon every reason except can be proved to have made a bet research to have the have research to have made a bet research to have the have th Motherwell ... I Hibernians ... I the right one, which is, simply, has his licence taken away from Airdriconians\* 4 Kilmarnock ... 2 the fact that British athletes, in- him, and the commission agent is

been willing to pay the price for Wild "rumours, concerning victory in terms of practice and Jockeys' bets were circulated at Manchester, and are still whis-.. Most of the modern games had pered in the clubs and in the

tunately it has seemed that many to It is known that the rule against Britons have gone on assuming bets has been broken by many

athletes of no other country could SOME AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

KING INGODA'S LAST, RACE,

Attadale, who was bred by Mr. P. A. Connolly, won the Aspendale Plate, of six furlongs, at Aspendale Park on January I. Attadale started at:9 to 4.

King Ingoda ran his last race in the John Barker Stakes, at Morphettville, on December 30. The result was inevitable, and He will return to Melbourne, and just as soon as British athletes go to the stud. His owner, Mr. and British teams recognise this C. L. Dubois, stated after that race Huddersfield T ... 2+ 14 5 9 47 21 37 truth they will begin to win their that the Comedy King horse's, West Brounwich A.27. 16 1 4 41 "4 38 fair share of international com- weak leg appeared to be worse petitions. There is nothing in- than usual; and he would not race

Bury ... .... 28 11 6 11 36 42 32 player that" makes them one whit panied by his family, returned Sanderland ...... 22 11 11 4 4: 34 32 hetter than British exponents of from Home recently. He proposes | H West Ham. ...... 7 11 10 7 37 25 30 those sports, and the only reason to stay in Australia. He said that Notts County.....27,10 9 8 24 19 28 they excel the British player is the class of horses in Britain had. Cardiff City ........ 8 9-12 7 37 38 27 because they train harder and put deteriorated, and that this was Tottenham Hamer 8 to 10 34 32 26 in more time and effort at especially noticeable since the war. There was at present more money For another thing, the British in racing than ever, however, and Arsenal ...........27 10 1 4 34 32 94 player must bear in mind that the sport was flourishing. Al-

Blackburn R .....28 8 12 9 33 43 24; the athletes of other countries though Australian sides had gain-tish as the greatest possible would not continue much longer. reason they go to unheard of into notice, and they would be

New Years's Day at Caulfield was a day of records. Naturally, owing to the test match, there was no attendance record, but inspite of that the attendance was well up to the average. The records were time records for the course. Heke equalled Gay Serenader's record of 3 43 for two miles and 64 yards over hurdles, and in winning the Standis Handicap Valdes equalled Weedah's record of 1 121/4 for six furlongs. In the next race, the exhausting every resource in January Steeplechase, Hannan clipped three quarters of a second n, and that it will be necessary off Bunroy's record of 3.42 for two for them (the British) to develop miles over the Caulfield Austratheir own training and prepara- lasian record, for nine furlongs ion as never before. They must until it was lowered by Heroic in proceed on the theory that if the the spring at Randwick, was oneathletes of other countries prac- half a second outside the mile and tise ten hours a day, they will a half course record of 2.32, held jointly by Lucknow and Whittier. In the final analysis, the reason Saluki was a quarter of a second for British reverses in recent outside Warrego's course record years is not traceable to any in- of 1034 for five furlongs, and in feriority of muscle—it has been winning the January Handicap in due to a mistaken mental attitude. I 40½ Prince Florizel equalled the

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Under the auspices of the Penang Polo Club a successful. tournament was held on January 23 and 24 between Bangkok, Singapore, Iskander Club and Penang. The games were on the knock out system and three twominutes clukkers were played, Singapore were scratch, Iskander

2, Bangkok 2 and Penang I. On January 23 Bangkok met Penang and won by six goals to one, together with handicap of 2. Penang scored nothing.

With a handicap of two goals, Not for many seasons have we Iskander heat Singapore by 3-1. had such a number of young goal. In the final between Bangkok keepers who have displaced more and Iskander the former scored the

Farquharson out of the Cardiff sented by the Polo Club. They City team; Sandy Mutch, of well, deserved their victory. Newcastle United, is playing in Although small their ponies are the reserves, owing to the fine better trained and every man was and like the strained and every man was work of Bradley; Pearson has well mounted. (They played well water system throughout, Best of Food and Newcastle United, is playing in Although small their ponies are

the West Bromwich sticks, while McLeod and Chappel were the other well-known keepers who outstanding players, especially the

players are Mew (Manchester Singapore met Penang on United), Matthews (Oldham), January 24 and won by 5 goals to Davison (The Wednesday), and 2. Lady Guillemard presented the

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